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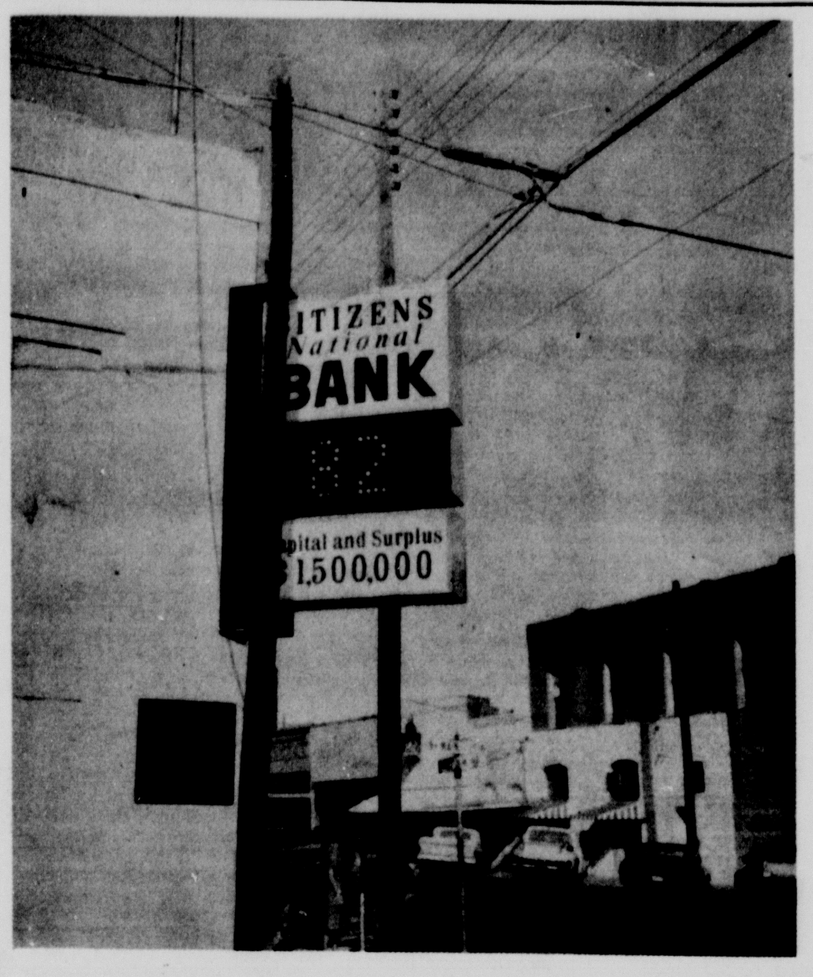


THIS IS JANUARY? Mid-afternoon temperature reading of 82 degrees Tuesday would seem to argue with the season, but there it is. With hot afternoons and chilly mornings Cameron is experiencing a return of Indian Summer in the middle of winter, but it beats six feet of snow, doesn't it?

New Well Down, One Abandoned In Milam Fields

By Lloyd Albertson

In recent drilling activity Milam County reportedly gained one new oilwell and had one failure.

The new producer is located in the Milbur Field and was drilled by Brown & McKenzie, Inc., two Houston operators. It is their No. 1-A T. R. Underwood.

Located on a 34.629 acre lease in David Houston Survey 7 miles southeast of Rockdale, this wildcat was scheduled in mid-December, 1970. Permit depth was 4,000 feet and it had the Navarro "B" zone as its objective.

Brown & McKenzie, a pair of geologists who turned operators last year, were termed very successful in locating oil in areas discarded by some other companies, according to a recent newspaper account of their activities. Reportedly they plan more drilling in the Milbur Field area.

The failure chalked up last week was the Feboco Oil Corporation's No. 1 Gibson Unit in east Milam County.

Location of this wildcat was on a 40 acre lease in William E. Harris survey and 9,150 feet west of the Brazos River. It was scheduled by Feboco, a Houston based corporation, as a 2,200 foot test.

The wildcat reportedly was plugged and abandoned late last week and rig moved off the lease.

Earlier it had been reported being plagued with troubles, including a wheel collapsing on the truck hauling in the rig to the drillsite, then junk being lost in the hole, and a breakdown of equipment, causing drilling delays.

Plans Complete For 8 — County Housing Authority

Final plans for an eight-county regional housing authority were completed this week and application for approval is expected to come from Washington in February.

The Rural Regional Housing Authority now includes Milam, Bell, Falls, Robertson, Limestone, Freestone, Burleson, and Leon counties and is the first of its kind in Texas.

The regional authority, organized in July, will be similar to city housing authorities, making homes available to low-income families in rural areas.

Narvie Caperton, RRHA director for Milam County, said an executive director has been hired to head the Central Texas program.

He is Sam Lattimore, who headed the Tennessee Valley Regional Housing Authority in Corinth, Miss., the first of its kind in the United States.

Caperton noted that first estimates made of housing needs in the eight-county area shows over 9,000 families now living in dilapidated houses.

Saturday Is Deadline For Tax, Voter Signup

The Milam County tax office will be open all day Saturday for last-minute tax payers and voter registrants, County Tax Collector Valter White announced this week.

County tax offices in the state were directed to be open until 5 p.m. Saturday by the Texas Secretary of State, White said.

Deadline for paying state and county taxes and for voter registration is Sunday, January 31. Mailed voter applications will be accepted if they are postmarked before midnight Sunday.

Although no federal elections are scheduled this year, both city and school elections are, and registration is required for voting in the local elections.

Applications are being taken this year for the first time for 18 to 20-year-olds following a U. S. Supreme court decision in December.

The young voters will be eligible to vote in federal elections. The Court's decision left voter requirements for state and local elections up to the individual states by court.

Elections for three Cameron city councilmen and two Cameron school board members will be held in April.

Deadline for filing in the April 2 school trustee election is March 3. Terms of Coleman Duncum and Calvin Cobb will expire.

Candidates may file at the school superintendent's office or with Billy Hornung, board secretary.

City voters will elect three councilmen in the April 6 city election. Terms expiring include those of Starrett Hickman, Place 3; Lawrence Zotz, Place 4; and Robert Clark, Place 5.

Deadline for filing in the city election is March 5.

Buckholts Rural High School District will hold an election for two trustees on April 3, according to Supt. Leon Brady. Deadline for filing in that election is March 4.

Terms of two trustees, Doyal Arnold and Alvin Fuchs will expire.

Candidates may file at the Buckholts superintendent's office or at the county superintendent's office at Milam courthouse.

Mothers Drive Nets $666.16

Cameron's Mothers March of Dimes added $666.16 to the Milam County March of Dimes Drive Monday, according to James Hudson, Cameron MOD chairman.

Mrs. Bobby Stanislaw was chairman of the Mothers March division. The house-to-house collection was slightly higher than last year.

BROCK SCULPTURE to be featured in the Cameron Folk Fete art exhibit gets a final polishing from western artist James Brock. The sculpture, done especially for the Folk Fete, is the largest work that Brock has done. Folk Fete dates for 1971 are June 11 and 12 with two evening shows planned, an art show at Cameron Public Library and concession booths and music at City Park.

Plans Underway For June '71 Folk Fete

Plans for a "bigger and better" Cameron Folk Fete are well underway with some committee chairmen named, five homes selected for the pilgrimage and commitments for food booths, arts and crafts booths, and continuous music at City Park.

This year's Folk Fete will be June 11 and 12 according to Mrs. Perry Holder, co-chairman of the event.

Homes to be featured this year will be the Reece home at 8th and Travis, the Young home at 2nd and Central, the John Martin home on West 4th, the Richard Bush home at 6th and Central, and the J. Earl Johnson home at Main and Crockett.

Mrs. Holder said there would be four Folk Fete Belles greeting guests at each house on the pilgrimage tour this year.

The program Friday night at Yoe Field will feature music of the seven ethnic groups represented in the Milam area: Cezch, German, Mexican, Irish, Italian, Negro and Western. Folk dances of the seven groups will be presented Saturday night with television personality Cactus Pryor as MC.

Western artist James Brock is completing a seven figure sculpture which will be featured in the Art Exhibit at the Cameron Public Library on Saturday. The sculpture, largest piece that Brock has done, is a 47" x 15" scene of a cowboy and six running horses.

Mrs. Holder said pre-Folk Fete publicity has been arranged and will include television appearances and magazine features.

Southern Living Magazine will carry an advance feature this spring and East Texas Chamber's tourist brochure will list the Folk-Fete as a Texas attraction. Television appearances are set for stations in Austin, Temple, Waco and Bryan.

Mrs. Holder said several committee chairman have been named for the 1971 Folk Fete. Mrs. Lester Williams and Mrs. John Davis will be co-chairmen of the Art Exhibit; Mrs. Delburt Burlison is chairman of arrangements for local civic clubs booths, and Mrs. James Kahler is chairman of Folk Fete Belles.

Mrs. Holder said they anticipated many more booths at City Park this year. "We have already had commitments from two Central Texas arts and crafts groups who will have members work for sale at the Park," she said. Each of the ethnic groups will have at least one food concession booth and a number of local clubs have indicated interest in setting up booths.

111 With F.M.L.

It is encouraging to see Rep. Nugent's ethics bill receive so much sponsorship after these 10 years of House indifference.

But it is unfortunate that two insurance companies and a bank must fail public confidence, that high elected and former state officials must come into question, that the Texas insurance industry again must weather alleged scandal before a public body of 150 men will acknowledge things are "loose" in Austin.

If we were voting, and we are not, we would urge:

--A full disclosure clause in this ethics bill, now so weighty with co-sponsors, including enforcement "teeth".

--An increase in legislators' salaries commensurate with the responsibilities of a $6 billion biennial budget, possibly double. If salary has anything to do with the calibre of House and Senate candidates, a wider selection would develop.

--A study for reform legislation which would measure modern government needs with antiquated controls, particularly where conflict of interests may occur in legislative and executive branches of state government.

111-111-111

The Texas Senate, we understand, has favored an ethics bill for some time. Now there shall be one.

If U. S. Congress during the next session or two will apply controls on redistribution of federal tax to states and city, local government must acknowledge the need for great public service to assure fullest use of federal funds to state or community.

If modern government is ever to be close to people again at city, county or state level, the competence of federal government without bureaucratic immensity must be achieved at local level.

If the federal government in all its branches acknowledges it no longer can handle an efficient governing process, the local levels must accelerate their reach for greater competence. Local government will cost more, but it can be more responsive to voters.

111-111-111

The current controversy brings to mind one of our ideas about new means for modern representative government. People seem to doubt its workability, but as things unfold in Washington and various state capitals, it may contain a fragment of value.

The calibre of U. S. Army and Navy command leadership has war in, war out proved capable of highest demands on our military. A free, productive society has helped and these men are products of this open society.

They are screened through testing in each Congressional district, recommended by Congressmen and chosen finally for Annapolis or West Point.

They come from every walk of life, every segment of society. The cadet is put through rigorous academic and professional training for four years.

This technic, expanded into development of political leadership, could be a means for a new type of political leadership, at state and national level and as preparation for elective leadership in the executive branch.

The judiciary usually comes from judicial candidates. Diplomats are usually career men, except at ambassadorial level. Our legislative branch is an every-man-for-himself system whose "rough and tumble" yields surprising results, at times, but career mediocrity so many others.

As complex as things are, would not a system of selective career training and elective competition among its graduates be superior to what we now have?

Candidates for public office at state and national level would be drawn at about high school age into competitive testing for entrance into government academies, not unlike the Graduate Schools of Public Affairs, such as those at the University of Texas and Princeton University. Qualities of students would be evaluated in terms of what they could do as elective officials after perhaps an eight or 10 year course.

We suggest what amounts to a doctoral program on a very practical basis for future legislators, senators, governors, presidents, cabinet members, heads of major departments of government.

Our lives are going to become more complex before they become simpler. By the time another generation has adjusted to specialization and computerization and constant retraining in whatever field they choose, our government will need philosophy as well as practical experience early in political leadership.

Inherent dangers would be creation of some kind of elite leadership. But if the integrity of testing and candidate development for the service academies can be protected, it is possible a new representative system of political leadership likewise can function. An elite, which already exists in most people's minds, either in economics, social or intellectual excellence, would be brought to bear on resolving upward the problem of modern political leadership.

Precedents for such things go back to Alexander the Great, who studied under Athens philosophers as a student, though he was a Macedonian.

We propose not to conquer the world with leadership expertise and philosophic wisdom, as did Alexander, but to survive in a world where public confidence in our leadership declines.

Weather Notes

JAN	HI	LO
20	64	26
21	79	47
22	81	58
23	75	56
24	80	53
25	85	38
26	80	34

Moon Rock On View At Baylor

WACO

Central Texans will have an opportunity to view one of seven lunar samples on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and currently on tour of the United States when the sample is on exhibit Feb. 1 through 12 at Baylor University's Strecker Museum.

The moon rocks are "of inestimable value," Robert B. Flanigan, Nasa lunar samples scheduling officer in Washington, D.D., said.

Apollo 11 and Apollo 12 astronauts brought the moon samples to earth. The NASA display and touring program that is available to museums and planetariums was formed in the fall of 1969 with only five samples available.

The Apollo 12 "return to the moon" mission made the supply of lunar rocks more abundant for study and for additions to the available inventory for public display.

The sample of rock from the surface of the moon is fitted carefully to a specially designed stainless holder, secured with a stainless wire and sealed in a dry-pure nitrogen atmosphere slightly greater than normal atmospheric pressure so that it cannot be contaminated by terrestial atmosphere.

The cost to build the display container and materials with it was $3,000 Flanigan said, but that cost does not include the lunar sample that is "beyond estimation."

The public is invited to view the exhibit in the museum that is situated in the basement of the Sid Richardson Science Building. The museum is open 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Baylor has been almost one year to the day in securing the lunar materials display. Last Feb. 5, Dr. Bryce Brown, director of Strecker Museum, first inquired about the possibility of bringing the exhibit to the campus. Now the exhibit is to open Feb. 1 in Waco.

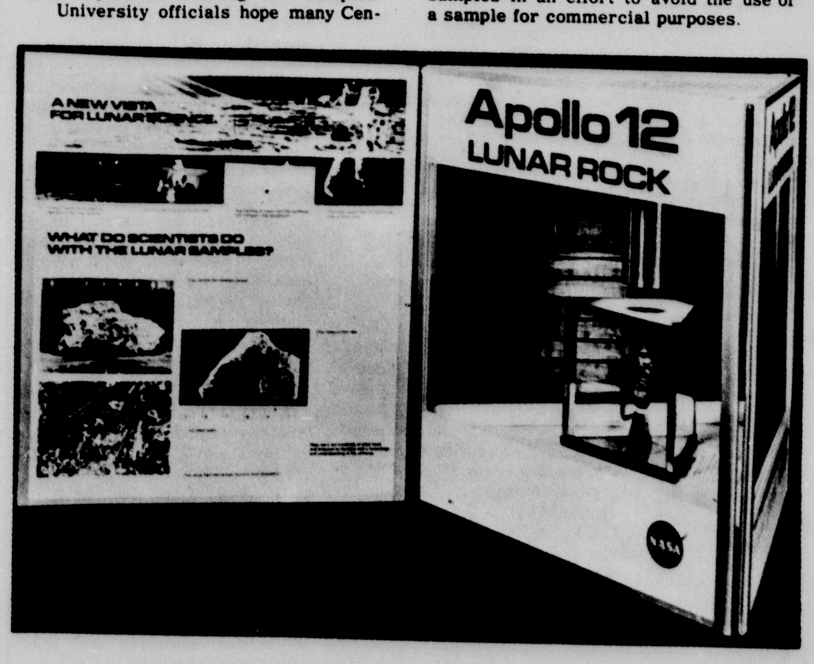
"I can't imagine anyone not being interested in this exhibit -- just out of natural curiosity," Brown said.

The lunar samples display program, which is an effort to give as many persons as possible an opportunity to see the rocks, has resulted in more than 40 million persons viewing the samples.

University officials hope many Central Texans will see the exhibit.

"This is sort of like looking at a valuable diamond," Brown said, "considering the cost, lives involved makes it interesting in itself."

Flanigan explained the NASA display program prohibits museums from charging an admission fee to see the samples in an effort to avoid the use of a sample for commercial purposes.



LUNAR ROCK - Central Texans are invited to view a sample from the surface of the moon on exhibit Feb. 1 through 12 in Baylor University's Strecker Museum. The rock sample that is of "inestimable value" is fitted carefully to a specially designed stainless holder, secured with a stainless wire and sealed in a dry-pure nitrogen atmosphere. The public is invited to view the exhibit without charge 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

City, County Set Meeting With Engineers

Highway and city officials will meet with Milam County Commissioners Court at 10 a.m. Friday to discuss future highway plans for Cameron, including a by-pass on the Highway Dept. drawing boards for 1990.

Joe G. Hanover, district engineer and Carroll Zeigler, Design engineer, are scheduled to meet with Mayor E. A. Perrin, Judge O. B. Hardin and county commissioners. The meeting was suggested by W. R. Faulkner of Southwest Planners to propose alternate cut-offs for the planned by-pass on Highway 36.

Commissioners will also open bids for a 1971 model 2-ton truck.

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A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

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Working With The Elements...

The City of Cameron's study is quick to mention this county seat's advantageous position in relation to the metropolitan cities of Texas -- Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston.

Cameron Industrial Foundation posted a sign almost four years ago noting this advantage: equi-distance, give or take a few miles, from all four major population.

We are happy to recall a Herald editorial cartoon of 1961 or 1962 showing this community within two triangles, one the major metro area and the other lesser area of Waco-Austin-Bryan, which is of equal importance because of the educational centers in each of these communities.

We need little more to know that Cameron is well on its way toward solid, perhaps unanticipated big growth because all the elements are working for us. And Cameronites are now working with these elements.

Age, Income Up...

Two significant facts emerge from a study of population change in Cameron authorized by the City of Cameron.

One is the halving of "poverty line" households (family income below $3,000 annually) from 43.3 percent of city population in 1960 to 22.9 percent in 1970.

The other is the median age of Milam Countians, which is 34.3 years, compared to a Central Texas average of 27 years.

The increase of average income in the decade will mean a lowering of the average age as continuing development creates employment for youngsters out of high school.

The bottoming out of farm people retiring off the farm will mean fewer additional elderly people moving to Cameron from the farm, because the family farm is no longer a dominant factor in agriculture. Many of the 2,000 farms in Milam County, hundreds, in fact, do not produce enough income for a family. The breadwinner is employed in other work part or fulltime.

Increase of family income also means women are working in increasing numbers in factory and office jobs in Milam County. This trend will continue as the Milam economy reflects national economic trends.

These facts have major bearing on Milam County for the next generation or two. Communities are becoming small cities. Housing will become a major item in local development as several means to constructing new homes are more available.

The average age will start coming down and the median income will continue to stabilize and rise.

There is still some attraction to outside retirees interested in locating in small cities. But, small cities, unless they have peculiar retirement advantages and no other job source, such as Florida and the South Texas Valley, will attract younger families in the '70s.

"TELL HIM AN OLD BUDDY WANT'S TO TAKE HIM TO DINNER"

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editar:

For a long time now I've been noticing in all the newspapers that turn up out here on this Johnson grass farm one article after another reporting that this brand of breakfast food or that brand of fish or such-and-such a soft drink has been analyzed by government chemists and ought to be discontinued.

Either they don't have enough nutrition, or they have too much mercury or they're hard on rats, the chemists report, which unfortunately are all sound reasons.

Moreover, just yesterday I read that the head of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration reported that his chemists, after a two-year study and analysis, have found that only about one out of five drugs totally lived up to their advertised effectiveness to relieve symptoms or cure diseases.

Also, as you know, there's a move on to ban scores of pesticides used by farmers, as chemists have found traces of the stuff in fish caught a hundred miles out at sea

In fact, if the chemists keep on analyzing and banning things, before long there won't be anything left to eat.

Clearly, the only solution to this problem is to ban chemists.

Such a solution reminds me of a farmer I know whose wife, swept up by the times, decided to have their water well tested.

"Whatta you want to test it for?" he complained. "Nothing wrong with it. We've been drinking out of that well for 25 years, raised our kid and half the neighbors' kids on it, and everybody appears in good health."

"Makes no difference," she said, "I want it tested."

He took a sample and sent it to the health department laboratory and a few days later the report came back: "Contaminated. Un-fit for human consumption."

"That sure taught me a lesson," he said as he turned on a fawcet and took a long drink of water, "I'll never have that well tested again."

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

Dateline Austin ....

Governor Proposes Way To Balance State Budget

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

Gov. Preston Smith told Texas lawmakers they can balance a $6.8 billion budget without new taxes -- by deficit finance, bond issues and federal assumption of welfare costs.

While legislators liked to hear that they can escape a tax bill, many found the Governor's approach contingent on too many "if's." Voter approval of bond issues, they noted, is highly uncertain and congressional assumption of welfare is doubtful.

Here, in brief, is what the Governor proposed:

* Financing of welfare programs for only 10 months in anticipation that Congress will take over full funding by then.

* A maximum $450 million "public free school bond" issue, to be retired from school land income now going by constitutional decree into the untouchable permanent school fund. A constitutional amendment would be required to create both the fund and pay-off plan.

* Temporary deficit financing of a $70 million emergency aid-to-welfare appropriation--which would require a four-fifths vote of the Legislature.

* A $71 million revenue bond program (secured with tuition income) to build new colleges, medical and dental schools authorized in 1969.

He also proposed three more constitutional amendments:

* Removal of the $80 million a year welfare ceiling.

* Raising or removing the water development bond interest lid.

* Creation of a $100 million fund for state aid on waste treatment facilities.

Smith pledged an all-out effort to encourage a federal take-over of welfare financing. If lawmakers don't like his ideas, said the Governor, they should "bring me a plan."

COMMITTEES NAMED

House Speaker Gus Mutscher named his committees late last week, signaling the start of actual bill introduction and processing in the lower house.

As expected, he picked veteran Rep. W. S. (Bill) Heatly of Paducah for another session as chairman of the budget-writing appropriations committee which promptly launched hearings of spending requests.

To the hot-spot revenue and tax committee chairmanship, he again appointed Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas.

But Mutscher estimated he ordered 74 per cent turnover in all chairmanships.

Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine was bumped from the hard-working state affairs panel chair, and Rep. James Slider of Naples got that job. Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock got Mutscher's assignment to chair the congressional and legislative districts committee which must reapportion boundaries on the basis of the new census. Jones estimates a loss of 10 or 12 rural House seats.

Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi kept the judiciary committee chair, and Rep. John Traeger of Seguin retained the constitutional amendment committee gavel. New rules committee chairman is Rep. James Nugent of Kerrville. Rep. Dick McKissack of Dallas, who sponsored the liquor - by - drink constitutional amendment, will head Mutscher's liquor regulations committee. Rep. Frank Calhoun of Abilene is chairman of the criminal jurisprudence panel.

WELFARE MEASURE

First major measure to clear senate committee was a proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Charles Wilson of Lufkin to remove the $80 million state welfare ceiling.

Governor Smith said the current rate of expenditures would bring the state up against an $80 million lid by June 1, and drastic cuts in aid to families with dependent children would be required. Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackney estimated AFDC average payments of $113.60 a month would be slashed to $90 May 1 if the ceiling is not raised.

Sponsors of the amendment hope to get it to a vote by early May along with other proposals in the Governor's constitutional change package.

AID FOR COLLEGES

Coordinating Board Texas College and University System endorsed state aid to hard-pressed private colleges.

Board backed tuition equalization grants to needy students and state contracts with private institutions for educational degree purposes. Bills to accomplish both purposes have been introduced. Estimated cost to the state is about $28 million.

Board turned down a proposal that the state should assume full cost of community junior colleges.

ALLOWABLE DOWN

Railroad Commission set the February oil allowable to permit a maximum of 3,852,821 barrels a day production, reducing the flow from 83.1 per cent in January to 82.1 per cent.

Actually, production is not expected to exceed 3,411,000 barrels daily. Buyers nominated for 3,410,979.

Commission heard testimony on high inventories of Texas crude. Only one of 14 major oil company buyers -- Mobil -- changed purchase plans from January.

ELECTION CHANGES

State Democratic Executive Committee endorsed a sweeping election law revision, including Tuesday primary dates and allowing 18-year-olds to participate in national party convention delegate selection.

Party leaders recommended complete revision of voter registration laws but came up with no specifics. They also proposed changes in convention procedures to conform with national party rules.

FTC: LITTLE OLD LADY WITH A KICK

REP. JOHN N. ERLENBORN (Ill.) ". . .A group of students under the sponsorship of Ralph Nader, compiled and issued a scathing report that criticized virtually every aspect of the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). Shortly after this report was issued by Mr. Nader, President Nixon asked the American Bar Association to establish a commission to study the FTC. The bar association, in turn, appointed a distinguished panel of attorneys and law professors under the chairmanship of Miles W. Kirkpatrick, a Philadelphia attorney to study the FTC in depth. Their report issued in September 1969, also indicated a number of inadequacies within the Commission that imperiled its effectiveness. . .

"Under the leadership, first of Casper W. Weinberger and now Miles W. Kirkpatrick, the Commission has proceeded vigorously to correct not only those problems which were so roundly criticized in these two major reports, but also to break new ground with imaginative and innovative law enforcement to protect American consumers. . .

"One of the first FTC actions to reflect this new imaginative approach was a complaint issued in July against Pfizer, Inc., involving advertising claims that its "Un-burn" sunburn treatment stops pain fast and anesthetizes nerves. Prove it, said the Commission. . .

"The Commission has also charged the three largest enzyme-detergent manufacturers -- Lever Brothers, Colgate-Palmolive Co., and Procter & Gamble Co. -- and their advertising agencies with misrepresenting that the enzymes in the products remove all types of stains from fabrics. . .

"The Commission charged that a mercury-treated toothbrush manufactured by Chemway Corp. and called Dr. West's Germfighter could ultimately be dangerous to the consumer. . .The Commission said the mercury-treatment is of no medical significance in killing germs likely to cause infectious mouth diseases. . .

"The FTC had charged that Carnation's . . .commercials falsely implied among other things that: Carnation Instant Breakfast has as much or more nutritional benefit as a breakfast composed of two fresh eggs, two slices of bacon, two slices of buttered toast and an orange or glass of orange juice. . .

"Charged the Coca-Cola Co. with falsely implying in ads that Hi-C is a good buy because it is high in vitamin C, compared with citrus fruits. . .

"The FTC took particular exception to a can-stabbing television commercial for Du Ponts Zerex Antileak Antifreeze. . .Alleges that the demonstration is: False, misleading and deceptive. . .

"A recent article in a national magazine noted that in the past the FTC has been called the "Little Old Lady of Pennsylvania Avenue," but that today the little old lady has a vigorous kick. . ."

A GRASSROOTS COMMENT

The FTC is one little old lady who doesn't wear sneakers. - J.C.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Parents vs. Grandparents

Jane and Eddie, a young married couple, showed almost no interest in their baby boy. Out of sheer necessity, Jane's parents took over the task of bringing him up.

But when he was three, Jane and Eddie decided they wanted him back. The grandparents refused to part with the boy, so the two couples squared off in the courtroom to fight for custody.

"Parents outrank grandparents," argued the younger pair. But it also appeared that Jane and Eddie drank too much, worked too little, and had no home of their own. The court ruled that the boy was better off where he was, with his grandparents.

It is not rare for parents and grandparents to disagree about the custody of a child. Generally speaking, the law puts its main emphasis on what is best for the child, even at the expense of parental sensibilities.

Nevertheless, in most instances, parents are indeed favored over grandparents because they are the "natural" custodians of their own offspring. As one court put it:

"The law seeks to work in harmony with nature, and to continue those ties which bind man to his own flesh."

Thus, in another case, parents regained custody of their daughter even though they had no savings, no life insurance, and only a modest income. Noting that their income at least was steady and their habits sober, the court said:

"Unless they are to be deprived for all time of the love of their child, and of the opportunity to give her their love, they should be given that chance now."

Are a child's own wishes taken into consideration? Yes, if he is mature enough to have independent views. But usually this factor is not decisive by itself.

A 15-year-old boy, transferred to his parents' home after many years with his grandmother, was unhappy about the change. He said in a court hearing that, because of squabbling between his mother and father, he wanted to move back with his grandmother.

But the court held that the boy's discontent was not enough reason to grant his request. The court said he would probably soon get used to the shift from a sheltered existence with his grandmother to the normal abrasions of family life.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Tippit's Tips

By Floyd Tippit, SES

Over the years law enforcement officers, traffic engineers, school and public officials have strived to familiarize the people of Texas with the actions a motorist must take when encountering a school bus stopped beside the road loading or unloading students.

The results have been encouraging, however, there are some drivers who are too negligent, too dull, too malicious, or too self centered to exert themselves for the safety of others.

A number of children are killed and injured in Texas each year while getting on or off school buses. It might be well to refresh our thinking on the school bus law. It works like this:

When a school bus has stopped outside the city limits to take on or discharge students, the operator of any motor vehicle meeting or overtaking the school bus must stop, after stopping, he may proceed if he can do so safely, at a speed not to exceed 10 miles per hour.

There are two exceptions to this. A motorist need not stop if he meets a stopped school bus while traveling in the opposite direction on a divided highway. It is not necessary to stop if the bus is stopped in a designated school bus loading zone.

When a bus has pulled off the roadway too many motorists take this as an invitation to roar right on past. Since students live on both sides of the highway it is inevitable that someone will be hurt.

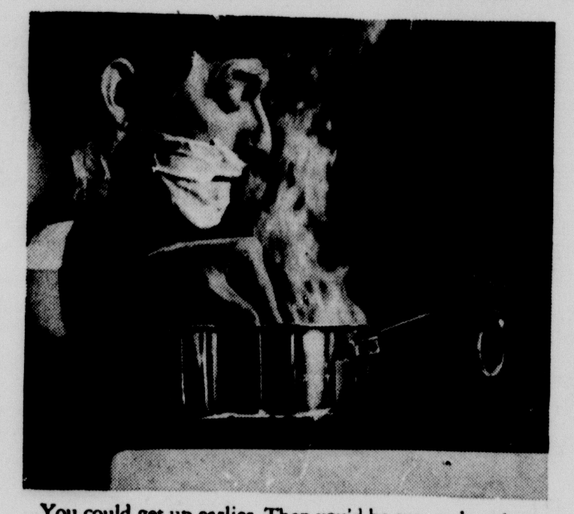
Some students are too young to realize the dangers involved, some are too preoccupied in thinking about other things such as school activities and may dart across the road.

Every motorist has a moral responsibility to do everything within his power to prevent an accident. Let's accept this responsibility and when we see a school bus stopped beside the roadway let's STOP.

Be somebody.

CARE
Self-Help Program
Dept. A
New York 10016
or local offices

When you promised to share and share alike, did that mean your wife could use up all the hot water?



You could get up earlier. Then you'd be sure to beat her to it. Of course she wouldn't be too impressed with your chivalry.

Another alternative is a larger gas water heater. Gas water heaters are easy to buy, easy to install, and recover hot water up to twice as fast as comparable electric models.

So stop competing with your better half. Get a larger capacity hot water heater. For fewer fights and lots more hot water.

Lone Star Gas

Build Better Breakfasts Around Pork For Vigor, Healthy Appetite and Nerves

Put spark into your morning menus with pork and you'll have the whole family at the breakfast table. You can count on ham, bacon, sausage links and patties and pork chops to charge up sleepy appetites.

There'll be smiles when you panfry thinly sliced pork chops and accompany them with hot spicy peach slices, points out Reba Staggs, home economist for the National Live Stock and Meat Board. She also suggests shaping fresh pork sausage into rings to hold scrambled eggs. For yet another dish to awake interest, bake a casserole featuring luncheon meat and applesauce.

The family will benefit from these breakfasts that start off days with ¼ to ⅓ of the day's calorie needs plus plenty of high-quality protein, iron and vitamins. Pork is an especially good source of thiamin. Among the results of an adequate morning meal are alertness and resistance to high-calorie midmorning snacking. In planning the menu make sure that a vitamin C source such as a citrus fruit, milk and some grain product are included in the morning meal.

Sausage Egg Rings

1 pound fresh bulk pork sausage
4 eggs
¼ cup milk
2 tablespoons drippings
Salt and pepper

Shape sausage into 4 doughnut-shaped rings about 4½ inches in diameter. Place in a shallow baking pan and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Pour off and reserve drippings. Combine eggs, milk, salt and pepper in a mixing bowl. Beat with a fork until blended. Heat 2 tablespoons of the drippings in a frying-pan. Pour in egg mixture and cook slowly. When mixture starts to set on bottom, lift cooked portions and turn gently to cook all portions evenly. Spoon scrambled eggs into sausage "rings." 4 servings.

Saucy Luncheon Meat

2 cans (12 ounces each) luncheon meat, cut in ½-inch slices
2 cans (16 ounces each) applesauce
½ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup soft bread crumbs
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup melted butter or margarine

Combine applesauce, brown sugar, vinegar and onion. Pour into an 8 x 12-inch baking dish. Arrange luncheon meat slices in an overlapping row on top of applesauce. Combine bread crumbs, cinnamon and melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) 30 to 35 minutes. 6 servings.

Introduce Family To Inviting Taste Of Smoked Tongue

If you've never tried smoked tongue, delay no longer. You can count on it for several fine summer meals for the family, notes Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board meat expert.

Ever-popular for sandwiches, sliced cold tongue makes an equally delicious salad plate when coupled with sweetbreads and fresh fruits.

Tongue-Sweetbread Salad

10 to 12 slices cooked smoked tongue, cut ¼ inch thick
2 pounds sweetbreads
Water
2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
1½ teaspoons salt
1 can (13¼ ounces) pineapple tidbits, chilled
1 cup seedless green grapes, cut in half lengthwise
½ cup thinly sliced celery
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon curry powder
Leaf lettuce
¼ cup sliced blanched almonds, toasted, if desired

Cover sweetbreads with water. Add vinegar or lemon juice and salt. Cover and simmer 20 minutes or until tender. Drain, remove membrane. Break into bite-sized pieces, and chill 1 hour or longer. Drain pineapple and save syrup. Add pineapple, grapes and celery to sweetbreads. Combine mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon pineapple syrup and curry powder. Mix well. Fold dressing into meat mixture. Arrange salad on lettuce leaves and surround with tongue slices. Sprinkle almonds on salad. 6 servings.

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TOWN and COUNTRY

County Agent's Notes

Pasture Grasses Need Fertilizing

By J. D. Moore

Suggested management decisions for February:

Fertilize permanent pasture grasses as well as small grain. Cultivated fields for crop production gets first priority when it comes to meeting soil fertility needs and that is as it should be.

Farmers and stockmen should not forget that pastures have taken "a beating" during the continued dry weather.

To bring back these overgrazed pastures, an application of a balanced fertilizer such as 15-15-15 at the rate of about 300 pounds per acre could be applied early in February before the rush of getting crops planted takes place.

Then too, pasture land can be fertilized even though fields may be too wet to work. The base fertilizer will "rejuvenate" near dormant grass for a good start in March.

Plans for a good weed control program should go hand in hand with pasture planning.

Check livestock and poultry for external parasites.

Lice on cattle, swine, and poultry are common problems during winter months. Commercial sprays or dusts are available for the control of the insects.

The guide MP-691 is available at the county agents office.

Prune and oil spray trees and shrubs.

The dead limbs and limbs to control growth or shape of trees and shrubs should be removed now.

Most trees need a dormant oil application. Gall forming insects have become a major problem with pecan and shade trees. An oil application now will prevent these galls from forming on leaves.

Dormant oil sprays must be applied while the trees have no leaves. The oil spray will damage foliage after spring growth begins. Spray guides are available at the county agents office.

Hog Cholera Is On The Way Out

COLLEGE STATION

Hog cholera has for many years plagued the swine industry; however, due to an intensive eradication program, it is on the road toward extinction.

Texas is currently in Phase III of the hogh cholera eradication program. This is the search and destroy phase with State-Federal indeminities available for payment of hogs destroyed because of cholera.

"Isolation of new purchases is particularly important now as we close in on this dreaded and costly swine disease," says Dr. W. B. Thomas, Extension swine specialist.

"A major number of the cholera outbreaks are a result of the interstate and intrastate movement of exposed feeder pigs and subsequent mixing of these exposed pigs with cholera free herds. The success of the eradication program depends solely on preventing the exposure of cholera free herds to the cholera virus."

Swine producers should isolate newly purchased animals. This is sound disease prevention management. Not only will this help reduce the exposure of herds to cholera but to other diseases as well.

According to Thomas, to properly isolate newly purchased swine, producers should provide a special isolation facility located as far from the rest of the herd as possible, preferably downhill, with no chance for animal contact through fences.

New purchases should be isolated for 30 days, and additional care should be taken so that diseases from new purchases are not mechanically carried from the isolation pen to the regular herd.

All footwear should be cleaned and disinfected, when entering and leaving pens; pigs should be observed daily for signs of disease and pigs should be inspected by a veterinarian before mixing them with the rest of the herd.

"It is of utmost importance that this disease be eliminated," Dr. Thomas said. "And, it can only be accomplished through the cooperation of every producer and the use of recommended management practices."

USDA YEARBOOKS AVAILABLE FROM CONG. POAGE'S OFFICE

Some of the older editions of the Department of Agriculture Yearbooks are available from Cong. W. R. Poage's office in Washington, he announced this week.

Cong. Poage said he was able to acquire a number of Yearbooks from Members of Congress who were not returning this year. Those Yearbooks prior to 1950 are out of print, he said, but he was able to obtain some for his constituents.

"This will enable many to complete sets, give others a chance to begin sets, permit schools and libraries to fill in missing volumes, and allow others to obtain Yearbooks of particular interest to them," Poage said.

He listed these available:

1942, Keeping livestock healthy; 1948, Grass; 1950-51, Crops in peace and war; 1954, Marketing; 1955, Water; 1956, Animal diseases (few copies); 1960, Power to produce; 1961 Seeds (few copies); 1962, After a hundred years (centennial issue); 1963, A place to live; 1964, Farmer's world;

1965, Consumers all; 1966, Protecting our food; 1967, Outdoors U.S.A.; 1968, Science for better living; 1969, Food for us all; and 1970, Contours of change.

NO SCREWWORM CASES

It's been 8 weeks since the last case of screwworms was confirmed in the Southwestern U.S. Program officials, however, caution that the unseasonably warm temperatures of recent days are conducive to buildups in fly populations. They advise stockmen to continue close checking of all animals for possible cases. During 1970 only 153 were confirmed in the nation-best record ever.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

4-H CLUB News

By Danny Phillips, ACA

Marshall Crouch, Assistant State 4-H Leader has announced that Producers Grain Corporation of Amarillo has agreed to underwrite the cost of sending a group of 56 Texas 4-H members to a National 4-H Citizenship Shortcourse in Washington, D.C.

These young people will form a citizenship club at Amarillo and will tour enroute points of interest relative to our American heritage. This year the Citizenship Shortcourse will be held June 13-19.

In order to select the 4-H members, Texas has been divided into 8 districts. Milam county is in district 7. From each of these districts seven 4-H members will be selected by their application. The winners will receive a $66 scholarship to help defray cost of the trip.

Also, 4-H leaders are eligible to attend and the procedure for selection is very similar.

The purpose of the tour will be to supplement citizenship education and leadership training young people may receive at home. The young people will develop a greater understanding and appreciation of our American heritage through such programs.

Milam county 4-H'ers have much to benefit from such a program, only if they choose to participate. Complete details are available from the Extension office. If you think you might be interested contact your 4-H extension agent.

LIVESTOCK SHOW

The 4-H Clubs of Milam county were well represented at the Junior Livestock Show held in Cameron January 16. A total of 20 4-H'ers exhibited a total of 31 animals in the one day county show.

Lynn Laywell, Countywide Club, placed a Hampshire lamb Grand Champion of the fat lamb show and Juliann McDaniel, also of the Countywide Club, placed her Hampshire lamb as Reserve Champion. Debra Fleming, another Countywide member, had the first place Finewool crossbred lamb. The winner of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Medallion was Lynn Laywell of Cameron.

The Dairy division had two 4-H entries. Linda Lemons of Countywide Club had the fourth place Holstein heifer but received a Blue ribbon. Linda is a first year 4-H member and she received many compliments on her well groomed and trained dairy animal. Also, Stanley Rosemond showed a Holstein heifer and received a Red ribbon. Stanley is a Maysfield Club member.

Brian Cobb showed the first place Angus heifer of the show and received a Blue ribbon. Ronald Cobb showed the second place Angus heifer and received a Red ribbon. Both boys are members of the Countywide Club. Mark Clark of the Rockdale Club exhibited the 6th place Brangus heifer and received a Red ribbon.

In the steer class, Milam 4-H'ers took both top places as Blane and Della Laywell won Grand and Reserve Champion with two Charolais cross calves. The Laywells also exhibited a Red ribbon Brahman x Hereford crossbred calf. Both are members of Countywide Club.

A host of 4-H'ers took part in the market hog class with a total of eleven hogs exhibited. Gary Cobb, Sandra Cobb and Douglas Brown each exhibited Blue ribbon swine in the show. All of the hogs were crossbreeds.

Numerous Red ribbon hogs were shown. Robert Riola, Leroy Stephens, Sandra Cobb, Gery Hollas, Susan Angell, and Dennis Mueck all exhibited Red ribbon hogs in a very tough and close class.

ASCS

By Douglas Buck

Again this year electronic data processing equipment is making it possible to give farmers a report on farm program payments they earned last year.

Farmers are now receiving these reports through the mail from New Orleans. These reports include all direct payments earned by farmers and ranchers during 1970 under programs administered by ASCS. These include: Agricultural Conservation Program, wheat, feed grain, cotton, diversion, wool and mohair, and Cropland Adjustment Program payments.

Payment reports will aid farmers in preparing their income tax returns. ASCS is required by law to provide information to the Internal Revenue Service on payments made to each farmer.

The payments report will not include money received under loan or purchase programs for price support, or loans made to assist farmers in acquiring payments made for storing commodities under resale loan, or conservation materials and service (CMS) payments made directly to vendors.

It is important that farmers read the explanation of the report carefully and verify the amounts by comparison with their farm records. If an error is found, it should be reported to the Milam County ASCS Office as soon as possible for correction.

Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman and her mother, Mrs. E. D. Kelso of Ft. Worth spent sometime at the Kelso home near Maysfield last week.

Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt and Mrs. Leota Thweatt attended a shower honoring Mrs. Rick Galbraith in Austin Sunday. Mrs. Galbraith is the former Gail McKelvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson McKelvey of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Sr. visited Mr. Gene Barmore in a Temple hospital Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to report that Mr. Roy Newton, who has been a patient in Newton Hospital in Cameron was able to return to his home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patzke and son of Freeport were Sunday visitors in the Johnny Yates home.

Mrs. J. P. Wise returned home Friday after an extended visit with her children in Atlanta, Ga. and Philadelphia, Pa. Also with other relatives in Norfolk, and Blackstone, Virginia. Mrs. Wise is very glad to be back in Texas especially in Milam County.

Her son Bill Wise and family of Angleton accompanied her home.

Thanks to Mrs. Thweatt for reporting from Maysfield while Mrs. Wise was gone.

Mrs. Guy Chandler is at home after a stay in a Marlin hospital.

Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Willard are the parents of a son, Bruce Dwayne, who was born Saturday, January 23, in Hearne General Hospital. The new arrival weighed 9 pounds 15 ounces at birth. The Willards also have three daughters. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Polly Johnson and Paternal grandfather is Mr. Oscar Willard. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lagrone, Connie, Chad, Gerald and Katrina vacationed in Beaumont last week. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Lagrone and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris and son, Joey Hill, of Houston spent the weekend here with Mrs. Lillie Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland spent the weekend in Humble with their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig Kelly and Lance visited in Milano Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller.

Miss Betty Fay Nelson of Milano spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne and Lisa. Monday Dwayne went home with his grandmother Mrs. Alvin Nelson for a few days visit with she, Mr. Nelson, Betty Fay and Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited at the nursing home in Cameron Sunday evening with Mrs. Ella Cass.

Mr. Bobby Ray Garrison has been a patient in Hearne General Hospital.

Mr. Cecil Butler is home after spending several days in the Hearne Hospital.

Mrs. Ola Wyatt is still a patient in the Hearne hospital where she has been several weeks.

Mr. Byron Goode is said to be steadily improving day by day from a recent heart attack.

Mrs. Bob Garroson reports having heard from her grandson, Sp4 Jackie Allen Mitchell, and he is now stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army.

Mr. B. J. Kilpatrick has been visiting in San Antonio with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beere.

Real Cowman Identified By A&M Dairy Specialist

COLLEGE STATION

Some men keep dairy cows. Others are cowmen and use their cowmanship to let the cows keep them.

According to A.M. Meekma, dairy specialist at Texas A&M University, a cowman is easily identified, for he's the usually successful dairyman with an interest and concern for his cattle and who seldom overlooks the little things that could disrupt his business profits.

The cowman is the man who is aware of, and quick to see, hear and otherwise sense the little details that are normal or abnormal about his cattle and takes prompt action to correct the abnormalities.

A cowman knows his cows individually, their sires and dams, their strengths and weaknesses and knows where to locate sires that can strengthen the weaknesses of his herd.

A cowman quickly determines if his cows' rations are lacking in nutrients or palatability and takes quick action to correct the trouble before it affects his cows' production.

A cowman knows how to milk his cows, keeps the milking machines in to condition, attaches and removes the teat cups gently and handles his cows quietly throughout the entire procedure.

A cowman takes time and effort to identify the low-producing cows in his herd and follows a rigid culling program for herd improvement. He also raises his replacement heifers so they are big enough to join the milking herd at two years of age.

He also follows a sound program of preventive health care and recognizes the need for a good record keeping system. He doesn't try to remember the vital facts of his herd.

A cowman knows his cows, treats them kindly, takes whatever steps are necessary to the establishment of a superior herd, and most likely, takes more money to the bank.

VISIT CAPITOL - A tour of the State Capitol was a highlight of the Texas Farm Bureau Legislative Conference Jan. 20-21 in Austin. Milam County FB attendees shown left to right are: Charles Becker, director, of Thorndale; Edwin Lehmann, president, of Buckholts; Calvin Cobb, PX chairman, of Cameron; Mrs. Edwin Lehmann; John A. Smith, director, of Cameron; Rep. Dan Kubiak; H. M. Yager, vice president, of Maysfield.

P&W Biologist Stresses Control Of Water Weeds

AUSTIN

Control of unwanted water weeds is the key to good fishing, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist has declared in a research paper to be delivered before a national conference.

L. V. Guerra of San Antonio will discuss the projects which have resulted in thousands of acres of water weeds eliminated from lakes and ponds when he appears before the Weed Science Society of America's annual meeting Feb. 8-11 in Dallas.

Guerra noted that management of recreational waters has become a specialty of fisheries biologists, requiring proper planning from the layout of a fish pond through stocking of fish.

Guerra noted that management of recreational waters has become a specialty of fisheries

"But control of undesirable vegetation is by all means our number one problem," he said. "Without vegetation control, all of the planning and work up to the harvesting and enjoyment of the fish would have been in vain."

Optimistically, the biologist added, "Vegetation control is a relatively easy matter. Expensive? Yes, but easy. And it must be done for several reasons, primarily so that fish can be caught.

"But removal of weeds also prevents establishment of insect breeding grounds, reduces loss of water through evaporation from leaf surfaces and removes aquatic barriers which young forage (rough) fish use to escape the game fish which feed upon them."

The undesirable species also breed in the vegetation and if not controlled can eventually dominate the pond, Guerra added.

The biologist pointed out that good fishing is also good business. When fishermen can use waters uncluttered with aquatic weeds, he said, they spend money on their sport.

"Many ranch owners have come to realize that the sale of fishing rights on privately owned lakes can be as profitable as leasing for deer and quail hunting," Guerra said.

Money saved by cities and water authorities when excessive leaf evaporation is checked with removal of such weeds a hyacinths, he added, can run into the millions of dollars.

A new mineral found on the moon has been named Armalcol for the three Apollo 11 astronauts --Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins.

LAST CALL

All Texas communities may participate in the Governor's second annual community achievement awards competition.

However, a notice of intent to participate must be mailed to the Beautify Texas Council, Drawer CS, College Station, Texas 77840, not later than February 1, 1971. Reports on the accomplishments of the communities must be mailed to the above Council no later than February 15. Awards will be presented at the Council's annual meeting in June.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

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Harlan James Mees - Judy Gail Trotter Gordon

Rev. M. C. Walker - Charley Belle Stoney

Park Gibbs - Jewel Ada Patrick

Will Walker - Billie Baker Brown

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Cravens Dargan Co. 2, Ford Fordors

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Phillip M. Young, M.D. Chev. 2 Dr.

Ernest O. Glaser Chev. 4 Dr.

Bernard Kopecky Ford Fordor

Industrial Mech. Inc. Ford Pickup

Susie C. Tamez Ford Tudor

Fagan Dickson Ford Pickup

James F. Doss Ford Pickup

Hogan & Co. Inc. Ford Pickup

Frank J. Stewart Ford Pickup

S. J. Johnson - Ollie Johnson Chev. Pickup

J. C. Loeser Chev. 4 Dr.

Ralph Bostic Chev. Pickup

Texas Power & Light Co. Chev. Pickup

Hilliard S. Thomas Mer. 2 Dr.

Joe Wilseck Ford Pickup

Calvin Cobb Ford Pickup

Woodrow Chervenka - Viola Chervenka Ford 4 Dr.

Billie Marek McCoy Ford 4 Dr.

Margaret Zotz Ford 2 Dr.

Alvin Meyer Ford 2 Dr.

City of Cameron Ford 4 Dr.

DEEDS

Pauline Rosencrans to Monroe Corbin for $10 and other consideration: all my undivided right, title, and interest in and to the north one-half of Blk 10, Hood's addition to city of Cameron.

Jerry Wayne Hall, et ux, to J. L. Kirk Jr. for $10 and other consideration: two tracts of land out of the J. A. DePena grant.

Gertrude Howe to Cedric T. Peterson, et ux, for $10, etc. - two tracts of land out of the John F. Guthrie survey.

Isabell Delao to Julius L. Harwell for $10, etc. - all my undivided right, title and estate in a parecel of land out of the J. K. Tyler survey.

Ralph Wayne Cannon to Annie Pearl Sexton for $10, etc. - parcel of land out of the S. C. Robertson survey.

Adele M. Rieger, et al, to Clarence Poldrack for $3,750 - tract of land out of the Justo Liendo Grant, town of Thorndale.

Susie Jennes to Vaughan Jennes for $10, etc. - tract of land out of Blk 5, First Reese Addition to City of Cameron.

Frank Olivarri to Lupe O. Acosta for $10, etc. - my one-eighth interest in and to a tract of land out of the J. K. Tyler survey.

Vera McCowen Butler to Hilton H. Butler for $10, etc. - parcel of land out of the Fernando Rodriquez three league grant and the A. W. Sullivan survey.

Lena Melde to Harry Miertschin, et ux, for $10, etc. - Lot 12 and part of Lot 11, Blk A, Mutual Lumber Company addition to the city of Thorndale.

Nettie Roberson to Bobbie Jean Roberson for $10, etc. - Lot 18, Blk 1, Rowlett addition to the city of Rockdale.

Charles Needham Avery, et al, to S. Rush McGinty for $10, etc. - parcel of land out of the Eliza Sante survey, Milam and Burleson counties.

Magnets take their name from the ancient Greek city of Magnesia, where lodestones first were discovered. A lodestone is a piece of iron oxide with natural magnetic properties.

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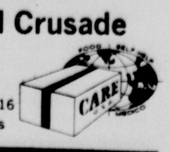

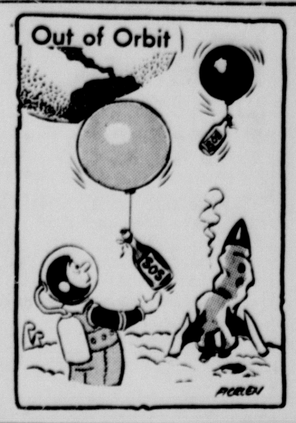

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Margarine Sunnybank Corn Oil 1-Lb. Ctn. 29¢ Why Pay 33¢
Macaroni Salad Lucerne 16-oz. Ctn. 45¢ Why Pay 47¢
Longhorn Cheese Halfmoon Safeway. —Lb. 89¢ Why Pay 91¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Fresh Milk Lucerne Low Fat Gallon Carton $1.13 Why Pay $1.19
Velveeta Kraft Cheese Spread ½-Lb. Pkg. 45¢ Why Pay 47¢
Cream Cheese Lucerne 3-oz. Pkg. 13¢ Why Pay 14¢
Margarine Piedmont Patty ½-Lb. Patty 10¢ Why Pay 11¢
Whipping Cream Lucerne ½-Pt. Ctn. 39¢ Why Pay 42¢
Chocolate Milk Lucerne Quart Carton 34¢ Why Pay 37¢
Diet Cola Cragmont 12-oz. Can 10¢ Why Pay 12¢
Metrecal Dinner Vegetable and Beef 9-oz. Can 43¢ Why Pay 46¢
Corn Flakes Safeway 12-oz. Box 29¢ Why Pay 31¢
Edwards Coffee All Grinds 1-Lb. Can 89¢ Why Pay 31¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Green Peas Town House Fancy Blended 16-oz. Can 20¢ Why Pay 22¢
Applesauce Highway 16-oz. Can 19¢ Why Pay 21¢
Facial Tissues Truly Fine. Assorted Colors 200-Ct. Box 25¢ Why Pay 27¢
Chunk Tuna Sea Trader. Light Meat 3 6½-oz. Cans $1 Why Pay 35¢
Cut Okra and Tomatoes. Trappey's 15½-oz. Can 29¢ Why Pay 31¢
Spinach Del Monte 15-oz. Can 19¢ Why Pay 20¢
Fruit Cocktail Town House 16-oz. Can 25¢ Why Pay 27¢
Chicken and Dumplings. Sweet Sue 24-oz. Can 57¢ Why Pay 61¢
Canned Spam Hormel 12-oz. Can 55¢ Why Pay 59¢
Pinto Beans Town House 2-Lb. Cello 29¢ Why Pay 31¢
Detergent Parade 49-oz. Box 49¢ Why Pay 51¢
Enriched Flour Harvest Blossom 5-Lb. Bag 39¢ Why Pay 41¢
Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's. Assorted 18½-oz. Box 28¢ Why Pay 31¢
Cat Food Twin Kitten. Chicken 15-oz. Can 9¢ Why Pay 10¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Orange Juice Scotch Treat. Frozen. From Florida 6-oz. Can 19¢ Why Pay 20¢
Peaches Bel-air Frozen 12-oz. Pkg. 29¢ Why Pay 33¢
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice. Frozen 8-oz. Pkg. 43¢ Why Pay 45¢
Mexican Dinner Circle T Frozen 14-oz. Pkg. 39¢ Why Pay 43¢
Waffles Bel-air Frozen 5-oz. Pkg. 10¢ Why Pay 12¢
Grape Juice Welch. Frozen 6-oz. Can 24¢ Why Pay 26¢
Mince Pies or ★Pumpkin. Bel-air. Frozen. 3 1½-Lb. Pkgs. $1 Why Pay 45¢
Green Peas Bel-air. Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. 20¢ Why Pay 23¢
Tater Tots Ore-Ida. Frozen 9-oz. Pkg. 18¢ Why Pay 20¢

Biscuits Mrs. Wright's. ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk 8-oz. Can 8¢ Why Pay 9¢
Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gems. Medium Size —Doz. 49¢ Why Pay 53¢
Creamery Butter Shady Lane 1-Lb. Ctn. 83¢ Why Pay 87¢
Cinnamon Rolls With Icing. Pillsbury Quick Rolls 9.5-oz. Can 28¢ Why Pay 30¢
Diet Margarine Parkay Soft 1-Lb. Ctn. 45¢ Why Pay 47¢

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Raisin Bread Iced. Skylark *Special!* 1-Lb. Loaf 31¢ Why Pay 33¢
French Bread Sliced. Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf 31¢ Why Pay 33¢
Western Farms Bread. Skylark 1½-Lb. Loaf 35¢ Why Pay 37¢
Cheese Bread Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf 33¢ Why Pay 35¢

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Potatoes

Red. Economical! For A Hearty Meal!

20 Lb. Bag 89¢

Bananas

Golden Ripe! Top Quality! *Safeway Special!* —Lb. 10¢

Texas Yams US #1. Texas' Finest! —Lb. 19¢
Turnips Purple Top. Clip Top —Lb. 19¢
Broccoli Texas. Top Quality! —Lb. 29¢
Fuerte Avocados California. Large —Each 23¢

Oranges

Texas Juice Variety Economy Pack 15 Lb. Bag 89¢

Golden Carrots Safeway. US #1 2-Lb. Cello 29¢
Fancy Okra New Crop —Lb. 39¢
Tangelos California Jumbo —Lb. 25¢
Orange Juice Safeway Pure. From Florida Quart Decan. 35¢

Grapefruit

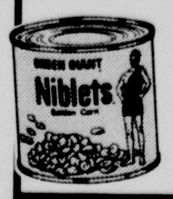
Texas. For Vitamin 'C' Economy Pak 15 Lb. Bag 89¢

Dried Fruit

Your Choice. Any Package 5¢ Off Regular Price

Niblets Corn

Whole Kernel Golden
Safeway Special!



12-oz. Can 19¢

Instant Coffee

Airway
(Safeway 6-oz. Jar 71¢)
Safeway Big Buy!

6-oz. Jar 65¢

Dog Food

Twin Pet
Safeway Big Buy!

15-oz. Can 7¢

Salad Dressing

Piedmont
Safeway Big Buy!

Quart Jar 37¢

Sego Liquid

Diet Food
Safeway Special!

10-oz. Can 19¢

ScotTowels

Paper. ★Assorted Colors or ★Decorated
Safeway Special!

168-Ct. Roll 29¢

Hair Spray

Truly Fine ★Regular or ★Super Hold
Safeway Special!

13-oz. Aerosol 49¢

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Smoked Picnics 37¢

Firm and Lean! Delicious Flavor!
(Sliced Picnics ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. 45¢)
Whole —Lb.

Slab Bacon

10 to 12-Lb. Average Smoked. By the Piece —Lb. 39¢
(Sliced Bacon Slab. Rindless —Lb. 49¢)

Boneless Roast

★Chuck or ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. 89¢
(Arm Roast Full Cut USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 79¢)

Ground Chuck Compare Lean and Fat Content! —Lb. 79¢
Sliced Bacon Safeway. No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. 65¢
Armour Bacon Armour Star MiraCure 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Canadian Bacon Morrell Pride Old Fashion By the Piece —Lb. 99¢
Smorgas Pac Eckrich. 4 Varieties in Pak 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢
Smok-Y-Links Eckrich 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Beef Rib Steak USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 95¢
Boneless Steak Chuck. Center Cut. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. 98¢
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. $1.55
New York Steak Boneless Strip. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. $2.09
Boneless Hams Halves. Mohawk Chieftain —Lb. $1.29

Pork Chops Fresh. Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb. 59¢
Pork Roast Fresh. Boston Butt. Semi-Boneless —Lb. 49¢
Pork Steak Fresh. Butt Cut —Lb. 59¢
Pork Spareribs Fresh Pork. 1½ to 3-Lb. Avg. —Lb. 63¢
Pork Sausage Wingate ★Reg. or ★Hot 2-Lb. Pkg. 85¢
All Beef Sausage Safeway 2-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Link Sausage Pork. Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Fish Sticks Pre-Cooked. Jumbo —Lb. 59¢
Catfish Fillets Raw. Frozen. Ocean Catfish —Lb. 69¢
Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced. 5 Varieties 3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1

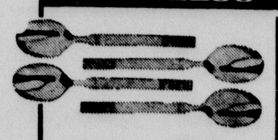
Canned Picnics Armour Star 3-Lb. Can $2.88
Canned Hams Swift's Premium 5-Lb. Can $4.49
Baking Chickens 3 to 3½-Lb. Avg. Grade 'A' —Lb. 34¢
Leg Quarters Cut from Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 39¢
Breast Quarters Cut from Grade 'A' Fryer —Lb. 45¢
Fryer Thighs or ★Drumsticks. from Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 65¢
Split Breasts With Ribs. Cut from Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. 69¢
Fancy Ducks Manor House. 4½ to 5½-Lb. Avg. USDA Grade 'A' —Lb. 63¢
Fryer-Roaster Turkey. 5 to 7-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. 63¢
Fried Chicken Pre-Cooked. ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. 99¢

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Baby Food Heinz. Strained. ★Fruits ★Vegetables or ★Desserts Reg. Jar 10¢ Why Pay 11¢
Mixed Cereal With Banana. Gerber 8-oz. Pkg. 37¢ Why Pay 38¢
Similac Liquid ★Regular or ★With Iron 13-oz. Can 28¢ Why Pay 30¢
Pampers Daytime Disposable Diapers 15-Ct. Box 89¢ Why Pay 91¢
Pampers Newborn Disposable Diapers 30-Ct. Box $1.57 Why Pay $1.59
Carnation Milk Evaporated 13-oz Can 18¢ Why Pay 19¢
Baby Formula Liquid. Bakers 13-oz. Can 28¢ Why Pay 30¢

Choice of Two Distinctive Patterns

STAINLESS FLATWARE



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FRYERS USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Whole —Lb. 29¢
Everyday Low Price! (Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢)

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SAFEWAY

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New Clothes Also Teach Children

Clothes that teach as well as adorn have been introduced for boys and girls, announces Joanne Thurber, Extension clothing consumer education specialist at Texas A&M University.

The clothes include word-letter association groups. Denim pants sets are labeled with the letter "D" and a picture of a dog. Other outfits have letter appliques that teach the alphabet. The letters are upside down so the child can see them.

Some of the garments in the group have red and green "stop" and "go" signals to help teach fundamentals of traffic safety.

The clothes also have a manipulation group, with big zippers, buttons, buckles and snaps to help teach the child how to dress himself.

Miss Thurber reminds that it is important to recognize the time when a child is ready to dress himself. His spontaneous interest will be evident when he is ready, but if he is not given the opportunity, that interest will quickly be stifled.

Between 15 and 18 months, the average child begins to show a real interest in putting on his clothing. But interest may vary. One day he may insist upon putting on his own shirt, while the next day he may refuse to try.

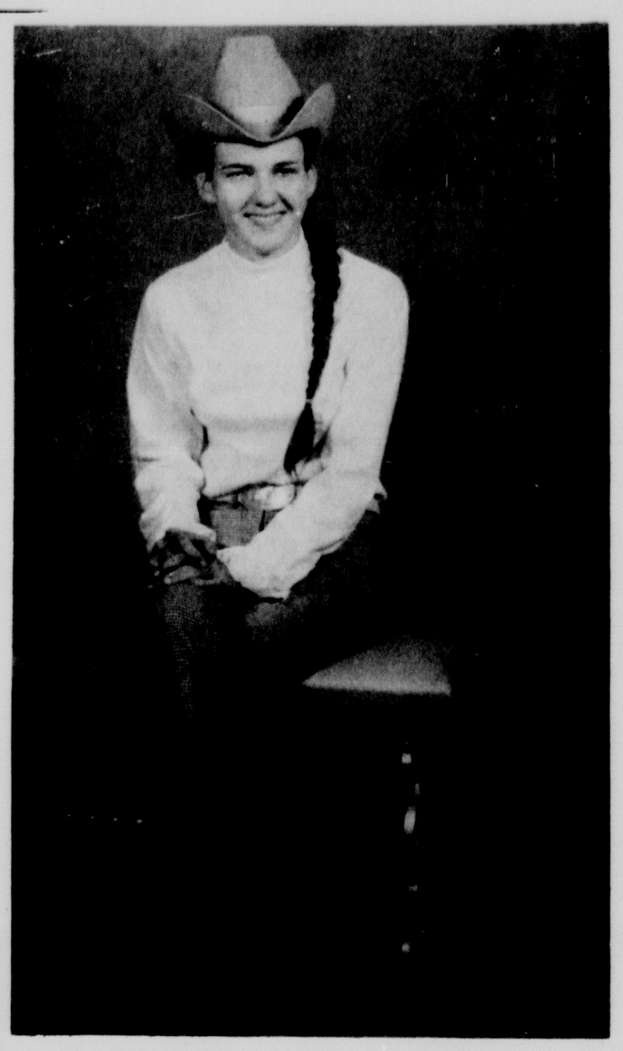
By the age of three, a child should be able to fasten different types of garment closures, provided they are not too small or are not located in hard-to-reach places.

A child gets much satisfaction from being able to perform this job. When he masters the operation of these fasteners, he increases his feelings of independence and self-sufficiency.

An important fact to consider, Miss Thurber suggests, is that clothes for a young child should fit his personal needs and interests -- not his parents' likes or dislikes.

In addition, his clothes should be the correct size, be styled for freedom of action, be sturdy, be suited to the weather, and be appropriate for self-dressing.

Every year the world's seas produce 100 to 150 billion tons of microscopic plants -- phytoplankton -- that are the basis of the seas' food chain.



TRAIL RIDE QUEEN - Martha Lynn McDermott will reign as Queen of the Central Texas Trail Riders Association when they make their 8th annual trek to San Antonio next week. Miss McDermott is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle McDermott of Cameron. Archie Graham, trail boss, said the ride will start February 6 and conclude February 12 with the riders taking part in the San Antonio Fat Stock Show and Rodeo opening-day downtown parade. Overnight camps along the route will be at Round Rock, Capitol City Auction Barn at Austin, Kyle, Hunter, Schertz and San Antonio. Billy Reese and Gerald Vinton, both of Milano, are assistant trail bosses for the Cen-Tex Association.

New Books Available At Cameron Library

MEMOIRS OF A STAR, by Pola Negri, Doubleday - An exotic beauty, a series of intense love affairs, a quick temper and a strong will, a remarkable talent and a devotion to excellence. - these were the natural gifts and the publicists legends that made Pola Negri one of the greatest stars ever to brighten the silver screen. Hers was a life of glamour, passion, wealth and success. But it was also filled with struggle, heartbreak and tragedy.

MR. DE (A Biography of Everette Lee DeGolyer) by Lon Tinkle, Little, Brown and Co. - DeGolyer: a legend not only in the social history of the Southwest and the petroleum industry, but in all of American Big Business. He was, and in memory remains, the world's greatest petroleum geologist, the primary and essential pioneer in revolutionizing the oil industry which in turn revolutionized the entire world.

A WHITE HOUSE DIARY, by Lady Bird Johnson, Holt, Rinehart and Winston - For five years and two months, the period of Lyndon Johnson's Presidency, Layd Bird Johnson kept a record of events great and small, public and personal. No other First Lady has so thoroughly and honestly chronicled her days in the White House, nor has it heretofore been possible to have an inside portrait of those exciting years - shown here in a style that is at once pungent, candid, vivid and warm.

MAURY MAVERICK by Richard B. Henderson, Univ. of Texas Press - Maury Maverick has been described as "possibly the first United States congressman from Texas to achieve national and even international stature for the right reasons." Placed in the context of his time, he was in the forefront of liberalism, just inconsistent enough not to be doctrinarie. A dedicated Democrat, he was ready to attack Franklin D. Roosevelt whenever he felt that Roosevelt was flagging in his enthusiasm for reform. He was honest to the point of rudeness, and he belonged to the "damn the torpedoes" class that pulls ahead regardless of political consequences.

"R.F.K. MUST DIE!" by Robert Blair Kaiser, Dutton - On the night of June 4, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan killed Senator Robert F. Kennedy in the steamy pantry of Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel, where Kennedy and his entourage were celebrating his victory in the California primary for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States. This is a history of the assassination and its aftermath.

RICKENBACKER, An Autobiography, Prentice Hall - The longawaited story of one of the most exciting American heroes of this century - a legend in his own lifetime. It begins with Captain Eddie Rickenbacker's earliest memories as a boy in Columbus, Ohio, and proceeds through a fantastic series of incidents and adventures up to the present time.

THE MAKING OF A SURGEON by William A. Nolen, M. D., Random House - A book about the training of a surgeon. It deals with serious matters, but it is told by a man who can be very funny. And more important, it reveals as no other book has done before how surgeons work, think and feel. Dr. Nolen was trained at Bellevue in New York City, and this is an account - wise, funny, sometimes tragic, of the ups and downs of those five years.

MY LAI 4 by Seymour M. Hersh, Random House - On March 16, 1968, a company of American fighting men entered My Lai 4, a small hamlet in South Vietnam, and are charged with systematically murdering its inhabitants. Eighteen months later the Army charged a young lieutenant with the murder of 102 of those civilians. The story of the tragedy and the subsequent charging of Lt. William L. Calley, Jr. Hersh traveled more than 50,000 miles around the United States interviewing nearly all fifty members of Charlie Company to reconstruct that tragic day.

SAINT LOUIS, by Margaret Wade Labarge, Little Brown and Co. - This is the first full biography of Louis IX of Francis to have been published in English since 1901. In it, the noted medieval historian, Margaret Labarge, makes a thoroughly convincing case both for Louis's essential goodness as a man and for his essential greatness as a ruler of men.

WELLINGTON, THE YEARS OF THE SWORD, by Elizabeth Longford, Harper & Row - For most of us Wellington equals Waterloo. But Waterloo was one peak only in the career of this phenomenal man, and it is the achievement of this major biography that it reveals the subtlety and full variety of Wellington's genius as well as the fascinating complexity of England in his time.

EARTH SHINE by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Harcourt, Brace & World - This distinguished author describes her experiences and meditates on the earth's life and man's reach to the moon. First published as an essay for Life Magazine, it was revised and expanded to book form.

Childs Furniture '5 In 1' Design Is Learning Tool

Children can now have a bed, rope ladder, swing, toy box and desk all in one piece of furniture, announces Cherie Jan Slabaugh, Extension housing and home furnishings specialist at Texas A&M University.

The furniture, which can be taken apart and re-arranged as the child's needs change, looks like and works on the same principle as a tinkertoy. Solid maple or birch dowels screw into blocks to form a box-like module about three feet square.

A series of panels or platforms rest on the dowels to form bases, sides and tops of different kinds of furniture. The 3-foot box can be made into a bed, climbing apparatus, rope ladder, swing and channing bar.

Optional additions include playhouse panels, panels to create toy boxes, desks and seats.

The furniture's concept is based on the needs and growth pattersn of a child. It gives a child control over his own environment and serves as a learning tool.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale Opens Friday

Sale of Girl Scout cookies will open Friday, January 29, with two Cameron troops participating in the annual two-week sale.

Mrs. James Camp, cookie sale chairman, said the cookies will sell for 60 cents a box. Proceeds will be used for the council-wide Girl Scout program and for camp development and maintenance.

Mrs. Leroy Broadus and Mrs. Dean Trubee are cookie sale chairmen for the participating troops.

Local Girls Scouts will be working for individuals Scout awards and camperships in this year's cookie sale. Mrs. Camp said five varieties of cookies will be available in Cameron including: assorted, chocolate mint, butter flavored, peanut butter and pecanettes.

HD Agent's Notes...

Chicken Favorites 'Fit For A King'

By Christine Laws HDA

"Fit for a King" is a choice description of chicken. Whether this popular poultry is served roasted whole, as leftover cooked slices or in glistening, crispy-fried parts, you'll find it a family favorite.

Any type of fried chicken is usually a mealtime sell - out. Sometimes it's fun, though, to vary the coating used for the "crispy" exteriors. To keep the coating on the disjointed chicken pieces throughout the cooking period, it's best to roll the pieces in seasoned flour first.

For each two pounds of ready-to-cook chicken, allowed 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Then dip the pieces into a mixture of one egg and two tablesppons of water, beaten together until frothy. Next roll into one of these crumb coatings:

1/2 cup packaged dried bread crumbs

1/2 cup packaged dried bread crumbs and 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 cup crushed corn flakes and 1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese

1 cup crushed soda cracker crumbs, rolled very fine

1 cup crushed soda cracker crumbs, 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1/2 tsp curry

3/4 cup pretzel crumbs (if using pretzels which are presalted, eliminate the salt in the seasoned flour

3/4 cup pretzel crumbs and 1/2 teaspoon celery salt

1/2 cup corn meal and 1/2 cup flour

Oven-Fried Method. Place the coated disjointed pieces of chicken in a single layer on baking pan and bake in pre-heated 350 degree oven about one hour, turning every 15 minutes.

Pan-Fried Method. Melt 1/2 cup butter, margarine, lard or cooking fat in deep fry pan. Saute chicken pieces until golden on all sides. Reduce heat and cook slowly until uniformly cook slowly until uniformly browned and fork tender, about 30 to 40 min. Be sure cooking fat is kept at temperature high enough to "cook" but not hot enough to smoke.

Try a Quick Brunswick Stew now, while supplies of broiler-fryers are plentiful.

1 1/4 lbs beef chuck, cut into one inch cubes

1 1/2 lbs chicken, disjointed

4 cups water

2 teaspoons salt

1/2 cup raw rice

1/2 of 10-oz pkg. frozen okra

1 No. 303 can cream-style corn

1 No. 303 can small potatoes, cut into quarters

1 No. 303 can small onions

1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 cups) tomatoes

1 tablespoon sugar

3 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1/2 teaspoon celery seed

Combine beef, chicken and two teaspoons salt in water. Use a heavy six-quart cooking vessel or Dutch oven. Bring water to a boil, then cover, reduce heat and simmer about an hour. Remove beef and chicken from broth and remove bones from chicken. Cut chicken into small pieces. Measure out one cup broth, and reserve remainder for another recipe.

Return beef, chicken and one cup broth to Dutch oven and add remaining ingredients. Simmer covered for about 45 minutes. Makes six to eight generous servings.

Club Looks At Fashions For Spring

"A Fashion Look for Spring" was the program for the Pleasure and Profit Club when it met at the home of Mrs. Delbert Burlison January 14.

Miss Christine Laws, county home demonstration agent, presented the program which featured pictures and sketches of forthcoming fashions.

A colorful patchwork shirt made by Miss Laws was shown. The new "ethnic" look in fashion was discussed. This is derived from different cultures and characterized by handcrafted items used in trimmings and materials.

A forecast of this trend was given, showing how it will affect accessorites such as fringed and trimmed belts, bags made from unusual fabrics, scarves, Gaucho hats, boots, and costume jewelry.

The hostess served strawberry pie, coffee, tea, and mints to fourteen members. Mrs. Lillian Lester led the members in reading the club collect and the meeting was adjourned.

Gondolas once glided along the canals of Venice in colorful trappings as nobles vied in display. But edicts in 1562 and later decreed: "Henceforth one color for all," and to this day the craft cruise unadorned, hulls painted black, observes the National Geographic Society's new book, The Renaissance.

College Notes

GAYLE HARPER

Gayle Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harper of Cameron, has been named to the Dean's List at Temple Junior College for the fall semester.

School Menu

Cameron

MONDAY, FEB. 1
Barbecue weiners
Coleslaw
Macaroni & tomatoes
Cake squares
Hot roll, milk

TUESDAY, FEB. 2
Vegetable soup
Crackers
Tuna sandwich
Cherry pie, milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3
Taco
Pinto beans
Lettuce & tomato
Fruit, milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 4
Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, pickle, onion
Pinto beans
Orange half, milk

FRIDAY, FEB. 5
Pork steak in gravy
Cream potatoes
Black-eyed peas
Applesauce
Hot roll, milk

Buckholts

MONDAY, FEB. 1
Pizza pie
Mixed vegetables
Peanut butter crackers
Prunes, milk

TUESDAY, FEB. 2
Brown Beans
Spinach, boiled eggs, onions
Cornbread and butter
Milk, cinnamon rolls

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3
Hamburger and chips
Lettuce, tomato, pickles, onions
Milk, jello, cookies

THURSDAY, FEB. 4
Fried chicken and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans, carrot sticks
Bread and butter
Milk, peaches

FRIDAY, FEB. 5
Spanish rice
Stewed cabbage
Buttered yams
Hot rolls, butter
Milk, pineapple cake

McIntosh's
SALE STARTS THURSDAY
JAN 28, 1971
8:30 A.M.

MEN'S SUITS & SPORT COATS
1/2 PRICE

MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS
1/2 PRICE

MEN'S DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS
1/2 PRICE

MEN'S SWEATERS
1/2 PRICE

MEN'S JACKETS
1/2 PRICE

LADIES FALL DRESSES, COATS, PANT SUITS & SPORTSWEAR
1/2 PRICE

McIntosh's
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ALTERATIONS OR EXCHANGES

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EOM Sale
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS END OF THE MONTH SALE TO SAVE ---

Work Shoe Special 6.88
HI TOP REGULAR 11.99
ONLY 10 PAIR

Men Dress Shoes 6.88
DISCONTINUED STYLES
REG. 13.99

Hush Puppies DISCONTINUED 7.88

Ladies Dress Shoes 18 PAIR 3.88

1 Group Tennis SCRAMBLED 2.22
LADIES, MENS, BOYS

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
AT CHILI'S
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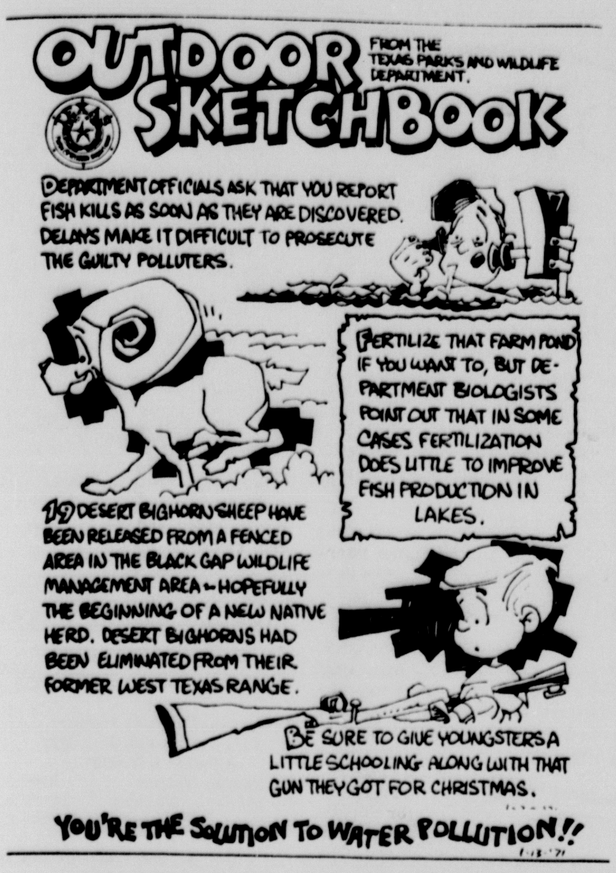
OUTDOOR SKETCHBOOK
FROM THE TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT.
DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS ASK THAT YOU REPORT FISH KILLS AS SOON AS THEY ARE DISCOVERED. DELAYS MAKE IT DIFFICULT TO PROSECUTE THE GUILTY POLLUTERS.
FERTILIZE THAT FARM POND IF YOU WANT TO, BUT DEPARTMENT BIOLOGISTS POINT OUT THAT IN SOME CASES FERTILIZATION DOES LITTLE TO IMPROVE FISH PRODUCTION IN LAKES.
19 DESERT BIGHORN SHEEP HAVE BEEN RELEASED FROM A FENCED AREA IN THE BLACK GAP WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA — HOPEFULLY THE BEGINNING OF A NEW NATIVE HERD. DESERT BIGHORNS HAD BEEN ELIMINATED FROM THEIR FORMER WEST TEXAS RANGE.
BE SURE TO GIVE YOUNGSTERS A LITTLE SCHOOLING ALONG WITH THAT GUN THEY GOT FOR CHRISTMAS.
YOU'RE THE SOLUTION TO WATER POLLUTION!!

Youth Need Guidance With Guns

AUSTIN

Youngsters sporting new guns after Christmastime need more instruction than just how to load and fire them.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials remind Texans that even the smallest single-shot .22 can be a deadly weapon, so parents who give firearms to youngsters should be sure they are familiar with safe gun handling.

A formal firearms handling course would be appropriate; where this is not possible, some individual instruction from an experienced shooter might fill the bill.

Also, the younger fry shouldn't be allowed to use guns except when accompanied by a responsible adult. Guns and ammunition should be locked up when not in use.

Another reminder to weekend plinkers of all ages: only four species of birds remain on the "unprotected" list. They are the English sparrow, raven, starling and crow.

A new gun can be source of pride and continuing pleasure for the young sportsman if he tempers its use with an awareness for gun safety.

Don't Block Traffic, Police Warn Walkers

Cameron Police Chief Felipe Martinez issued a warning this week that people walking in traffic lanes on streets and roadways will be charged with obstructing traffic.

Where there is no sidewalk pedestrians should walk single file at the side of the street, the Chief said.

PAINTER INJURED

An Iowa man was injured Monday afternoon when he fell from the flag pole he was painting on the Yoe High School campus. School officials said the man was transferred from a local hospital to a Temple hospital where extend of his injuries is being determined.

'Fireside Chat' Set For Tejas Scouters

Boy Scout officials from the Heart O'Texas Council, Waco, will meet with adult Scouters and other interested persons for a "fireside chat" Monday, Feb. 1 at the First Baptist Church in Cameron.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. John Clardy, council Scout Executive and Jim Mathis, council president, will meet with adults from the Tejas District for a question and answer session on council services and activities.

Ron Derry, Tejas Scout Executive, said the meeting is open to the public and all interested adults are invited to attend.

RR Takes Yoe In 61-53 Win

The Cameron Yoemen Tuesday night made a game of it in the final quarter, but were unable to erase an 8-point edge which Round Rock held to a 61-53 victory.

It was a packed Yoe Gym which saw Round Rock's Scott Whitlow mesh 15 points, matched by Robert Brashear's 15 for the Yoe.

Round Rock led at the half 32-30, but poured 16 points to the Yoe's 6 points in the third quarter, an edge Cameron could not dull.

Bryan Reinhart and Mitchell Clemmens hit 20-footers in the third quarter for the breakway points. With long one-handers and jump shots in the second quarter, Round Rock would have trailed throughout.

It was a key 20-AA win for Round Rock, who lost the district championship to Cameron in the final seconds of the final game last spring.

Martins To Attend Lions Conference

District 2-53 of Lions International will hold its Mid-Winter Conference in Georgetown at Southwestern University Campus on January 31.

District Gov. William Kolodzie of New Braunfels is in charge of the meeting and Conference chairman is Bob McKay of Georgetown.

Roy Keaton of Chicago is the main guest speaker at the dinner luncheon. Bernay Dusek, president of the Cameron Noon Lions Club reports that Dr. John Martin and his wife Glenna will attend the Conference.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

BY VERN SANFORD

Sometimes crappie can be the easiest of all fish to catch. And sometimes the most difficult!

They are easy to catch only because they roam in schools. Once you pinpoint a concentration of crappies you can anchor at the spot and quite often fill a stringer with these tasties.

Finding the schools is, of course, your problem. And, unless you are fishing where the fish are you aren't likely to catch any.

Crappies prefer to linger around some underwater obstruction; a sunken tree, a large boulder, or a clump of brush.

Some fishermen create their own crappie-fishing hotspots by cutting brush (cedar is good), tying it together and anchoring it in deep water. The depth where you'll find crappie varies from lake to lake, but in our large reservoirs you'll usually locate them in about 10 to 30 feet of water.

In the spring they'll move along the shoreline to spawn. Then you can catch dozens of them in the shallows. But most of the time they'll be near the bottom in deep water.

When crappies are in a cooperative mood, they'll usually bite in a hurry. Never spend more than 15 or 20 minutes in one spot. Drop your live minnow right to the bottom, then take a couple of turns on the reel handle. Every five minutes come up a few more feet. This way you'll be prospecting each layer of water from the bottom to near the top. Move frequently, trying different spots, around underwater obstructions.

A helpful aid is a commercial crappie rig, available at most sporting goods stores. This rig has a pair of twisted-wire "arms" which extend out from the main line. Snelled hooks are tied on these extensions which hold the wiggling live minnows away from the line, preventing twisting. Many anglers prefer to hook a minnow through both lips, rather than behind the dorsal fin. Since a crappie tries to swallow a minnow head-first it is more susceptive to becoming hooked this way.

Two common mistakes that most fishermen make when fishing for crappies are using a hook and a minnow that are too large. A No. 3 fine-wire hook is about right, the minnow should be no more than two inches in length. A crappie has a small mouth.

These tricky little critters actually can come up from below, raise the minnow and neatly take it off the hook without the angler realizing he's had a bite. So, watch your line closely. Should it start moving off at a tangent, even slightly, raise your rod tip smartly. It might be the current that's moving the minnow. But it could be a bait-stealing crappie.

Two Texas Fish Kills Listed Among 'Worst'

Two fish kills in Texas waters during 1969 have been listed by the Federal Water Quality Administration as being among the 12 worst in the nation that year.

In a publication reviewing national fish kill statistics, the agency listed the Arroyo Colorado kill near Brownsville and the San Antonio River kill in the top 12.

The booklet said poisons were blamed for the Arroyo Colorado incident which killed 5,000,000 fish, and chemicals were responsible for the kill in San Antonio in which an estimated 100,000 fish died.

The Lonely Heart

Sen. Watson Comments On Governor's Budget Speech

State Sen. Murray Watson Jr. called Gov. Preston Smith's budget message to a joint House-Senate meeting last week "bold and imaginative" but said he is opposed to deficit financing.

"At this point in time," Watson said, "it is highly doubtful that the Legislature would negate the constitutional provision which prohibits deficit spending."

Sen. Watson also commented on the governor's recommendation that the Legislature appropriate State welfare funds for only the first 10 months of the biennium instead of for the full two years.

"The key to this is the governor's belief that the federal government will assume the entire burden of welfare," the Senator said.

"I do not believe that the Congress will make such sweeping changes in its welfare program although Gov. Smith told the Legislature he plans to begin immediate work with the governors of other states to achieve complete federal assumption of public welfare."

Watson said he is studying the governor's recommendations "in full" to determine the effect of the budget on many of the institutions of the 13th Senatorial District.

"We must keep our spending as low as possible so as to avoid excessive new taxes," he added. "But at the same time we must not place constraints upon the worthy programs and institutions that mean so much to the people of our district and to the people of Texas."

"As the new Legislative session progresses, I want your suggestions and views on all matters coming before the Legislature," Sen. Watson said. His new office is Room 326 at the Capitol.

Lions Camp Open To Handicapped Children In Area

Applications for a summer vacation full of fun for handicapped children in the Cameron area are now being accepted by Members of the Cameron Noon Lions Club.

This unique Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville will open its first two weeks session Sunday, June 6, 1971. Five sessions will be held this summer for youngsters from seven through sixteen years of age.

The Camp is free to eligible blind, deaf, mute or crippled children. Transportation to and from the Camp is supplied by the local Lions. All requests for summer camp are handled locally by Lions.

For more detailed information about the Camp, contact Delbert Burlison of the Cameron Noon Lions Club 697-6444.

In the past years, Lions have sent over 12,000 youngsters to Camp.

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

bouffant **boffant** **bufant**

(Definition: puffed out; full.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

Clarkson News

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray White and daughter Jill Leann of Porter spent the past weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cullen White.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kohring and children of Irving were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring.

Jerry and Terry Mayer, Miss Kathy Cunningham of Rosebud and Miss Deana Casey of Cedar Springs were guests for a pizza supper at the home of the boy's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and Kim in Waco Saturday night celebrating Terry's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elo Chollett attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Eximan held at the Barclay community from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Leon Ernst Jr. of Dallas is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ernst Sr. during his vacation.

Polly Hauk celebrated her 9th brithday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hauk Sunday night. Guests were her family and grandmothers, Mrs. Frank Ocker of Rosebud and Mrs. Joe Hauk.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Wierth of Ben Arnold and Walter Kohring were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring Friday night. Mrs. Ed Dashe and Verna of Ben Arnold have also been recent guests in the Kohring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mays, and Grant of Temple and Mrs. J. A. Blasienz spent Friday through Monday in Dallas visiting in the D. D. Harrison and J. M. Mays homes.

Mrs. Joe Hauk and Mrs. V. D. Dodd went to Bryan on Friday. They visited relatives. Mrs. Hauk reports that her brother, Henry Garrett, is at home and improved from a badly mangled arm from elbow to shoulder received in a fall recently.

Obituaries

R. Camp

Robert V. Camp, 60, died at 7 a.m. Monday in a Galveston hospital. He was born July 20, 1910 in Bell County and had lived in Arcadia for the past 10 years.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, with Rev. Travis Holland officiating. Burial was in Liberty Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Belle Camp of Arcadia; two sons, Gene Camp of Temple and Glen Camp of Garland; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Niles and Mrs. Reba Martin, both of Mesquite; one step-daughter, Mrs. Helen Louise Jones of Roanoke; and several grandchildren.

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1970 TAXES FOR MILAM COUNTY ARE DUE AND PAYABLE

BY 5: P.M.

Sat. January 30, 1971

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V.T. WHITE

Tax Assessor-Collector Milam County, Texas

SUPPORT YOE HIGH Basketball

YOE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

SAT. NOV. 21	MARLIN	MARLIN
TUES. NOV. 24	ROBINSON	ROBINSON
SAT. NOV. 28	GATESVILLE	CAMERON
TUES. DEC. 1	TAYLOR	CAMERON
DEC. 4 - 5 GATESVILLE TOURNAMENT VARSITY		
MON. DEC. 7	BRENHAM	CAMERON
TUES. DEC. 8	TAYLOR	TAYLOR
DEC. 10 - 11 - 12 ROCKDALE TOURNAMENT VARSITY		
TUES. DEC. 15	GATESVILLE	GATESVILLE
FRI. DEC. 18	MARLIN	CAMERON
TUES. DEC. 22	MIDWAY	MIDWAY
DEC. 28 - 29 TAYLOR TOURNAMENT VARSITY		
TUES. JAN. 5	BRENHAM	BRENHAM
FRI. JAN. 8	MIDWAY	CAMERON
*TUES. JAN. 12	GEORGETOWN	GEORGETOWN
*FRI. JAN. 15	ELGIN	ELGIN
*TUES. JAN. 19	CALDWELL	CAMERON
*FRI. JAN. 22	WESTLAKE	WESTLAKE
*TUES. JAN. 26	ROUND ROCK	CAMERON
*FRI. JAN. 29	GEORGETOWN	CAMERON
*TUES. FEB. 2	ELGIN	CAMERON
*FRI. FEB. 5	CALDWELL	CALDWELL
*TUES. FEB. 9	WESTLAKE	CAMERON
*FRI. FEB. 12	ROUND ROCK	ROUND ROCK

* DISTRICT 20-AA GAMES

DAIRY KING
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1703 N. Travis 697-9245

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Cameron

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Obituaries

Pfannstiel

Hubert Pfannstiel, 55, died Thursday night at his home, Route 1 Buckholts after an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Milam County and had lived in the county all his life. He was a farmer.

Funeral service was held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a brother, Alvin Pfannstiel of Taylor; and one sister, Miss Tonie Pfannstiel of Buckholts.

Pallbearers were Raymond Richter, Bowie Tucker, Donald Shuffield, Elmer Rinn, I. T. Gilbert and James Tucker.

Anderson

Milo R. Anderson, 57, of Gause died Saturday at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Anderson was a veteran of World War II and retired from Alcoa in 1963.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gause Baptist Church, the Rev. Lewis Walton officiating. Burial was in the Gause Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sadie Anderson; two sons, Randolph Wayne Anderson of Gause and Robert Anderson of Anaheim, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ann Garrison and Miss Rita Kay Anderson, both of Gause; his father, Albert W. Anderson of Vinita, Okla.;

Also, three sisters, Mrs. J. B. Kinsey of Vinita, Mrs. Angie Hazen of Seattle and Mrs. Hank Fortier of Yakima, Wash.; a brother, Albert W. Anderson of Missoula, Mont.; and five grandchildren.

Phillips and Luckey Funeal Home of Rockdale was in charge.

UT Grad Programs Get Top Ranking

AUSTIN

The University of Texas at Austin has 23 graduate programs among those most highly rated in the nation, according to a new survey by the American Council on Education.

"A Rating of Graduate Programs" places four UT Austin programs among the top five in the nation and eight among the top 10. The other 15 are ranked "strong."

Programs in the top five are linguistics, German, Spanish and botany. Others in the top 10 are civil engineering, population biology, geology and classics.

Carbon Tet: Safe For Cleaning?

For many years the only cleaning fluid easily accessible for minor chores like removing gravy spots from neckties was carbon tetrachloride. Since this solvent -- unlike gsoline -- does not burn rapidly, it was considered "safe," except for its potential for kidney and liver damage.

Despite the existence of much detailed research into the harmful effects of "carbon tet" at the subcellular, cellular, tissue and organ levels, it persists as a readily available article of commerce. It is used by the unwary householder as a "safe" solvent for cleaning clothing; yet commercial dry cleaners have long since given it up. It is used by the home craftsman to clean tools; yet the well-controlled industrial machine shop bans its use on the premises. It is readily available in hardware stores; yet NASA and the armed forces prohibit it as an inventory item.

Avoiding the potential harm that can result from the use of carbon tetrachloride is as simple as substituting other types of cleaning agents. One such solvent which is considerably less toxic -- as well as not flammable -- is methyl chloroform. Others which lend themselves to industrial use are also available, such as perchloroethylene and trichloroethylene.

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Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sinday
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Robert L. Bunn, Pastor
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHERAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (BEN ARNOLD)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service We. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

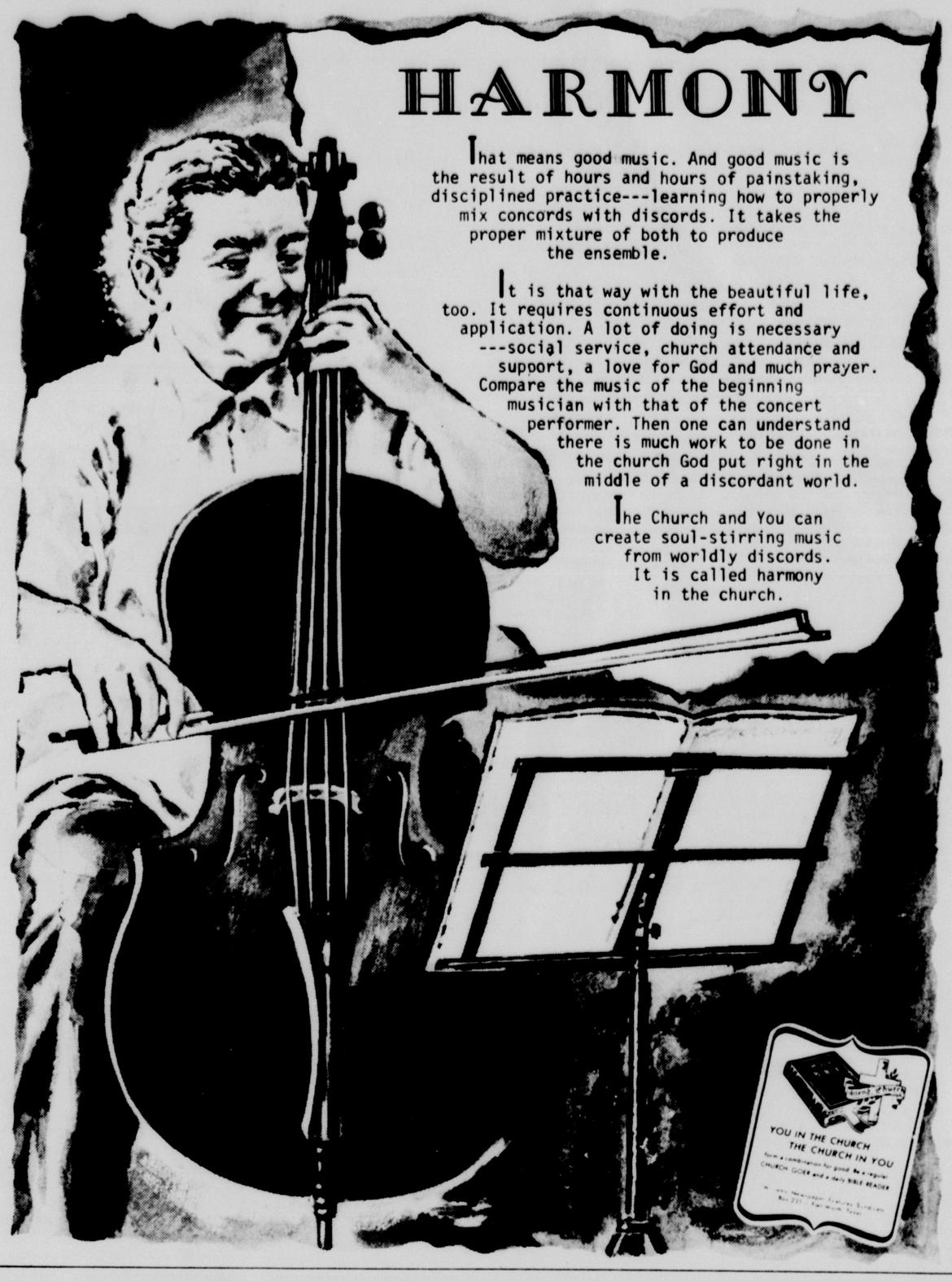
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.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That means good music. And good music is the result of hours and hours of painstaking, disciplined practice---learning how to properly mix concords with discords. It takes the proper mixture of both to produce the ensemble.
It is that way with the beautiful life, too. It requires continuous effort and application. A lot of doing is necessary ---social service, church attendance and support, a love for God and much prayer. Compare the music of the beginning musician with that of the concert performer. Then one can understand there is much work to be done in the church God put right in the middle of a discordant world.
The Church and You can create soul-stirring music from worldly discords. It is called harmony in the church.
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CAMERON
CHURCH OF CHRIST
WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wort Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Preaching Service
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth
Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary,
Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELAME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN
Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak
W.M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxillary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Church in Training 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.
Mission Friends
Girls in Action
Acteens
R. A. Lads
The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Ingram, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

The annual Chili Supper at the San Gabriel Baptist Church Saturday night that was the start of the Layman led revival was well attended. More than fifty local people and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beason of Thorndale and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and sons of Hearne as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson of Temple visited Mrs. Howard Fulcher Sunday and she accompanied them home for a few days stay.

Mrs. Bob Wimberly was a patient at Johns Community Hospital in Taylor last week but was able to return to her home Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford Sunday afternoon at 4:31 in Richards Hospital in Rockdale a baby girl named Kimberly Dawn and weighing 7 pounds. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford of San Gabriel and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and children of Round Rock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and John of Houston visited his mother Mrs. Hazel Clark Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Caffey of Tracy and Mrs. Effie Caffey of Rockdale visited Mrs. Andrew Garner Sunday evening.

Mrs. Richard Heine and Mrs. Buddy Limmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heine of Hare Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel visited her aunt, Mrs. Marie Dunnam at the Boswell Nursing Home Sunday evening.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart were their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caffey, Sherry, Stuart, and Rebecca of Salty. Then on Saturday Mrs. Stewart's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay of Troy visited for awhile with them before going on to the rest home in Rockdale to see their mother, Mrs. Worley.

Mrs. James Terry, Mrs. Hugo Linke and Mrs. Ralph Heisch attended the WMU quarterly meeting at the First Baptist Church in Thorndale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heine and children, Donny and Donna have moved into their new home. They built it on their farm in the Duncan community.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay of Troy visited her mother, Mrs. F. W. Worley at the Boswell Rest Home in Rockdale Saturday.

Fred Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearce all of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Terry Thursday and Friday.

Those to attend the Worker's Conference at Meadowbrook Baptist Church in Rockdale Jan. 18, from San Gabriel were Rev. Bob Wimberly, who was one of the speakers of the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel, Mrs. James Terry, Mrs. Hugo Linke and Mrs. Ralph Heisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and Paul Alan and Gary Wayne of Hearne spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner.

Mrs. Hugo Linke returned to her job Monday Jan. 25 as a tax examiner at Internal Revenue Service in Austin where she has worked for the past five years as a seasonal employee.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel in Austin Saturday visiting relatives and friends.

Visitors in Mrs. Bill Thweatt's home over the week were Miss Susie Atkinson, Mrs. L. C. Boyd and Mrs. Cecil Armstrong of Cameron, Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick.

Visitors at Sunday morning worship services were Bobby Yates and Mrs. Louise Wise.

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick were dinner guests of the Pete Gibsons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell honored Mrs. Luther Todd and Mr. Verne Pentecost with a birthday supper and 42 party on Monday with the following guests enjoying the entertainment: Mr. Luther Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison, Mrs. Carlton Crook, Mrs. Verne Pentecost, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Jones of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. Landers of Calvert.

Fluoridation May Prevent Disease

The stapes bones in the middle ear are essential to hearing, and disease of these bones is one of the most common causes of hearing loss.

Fluorides in water may prevent such deafness resulting from disease of the stapes bones. This new finding in the growing research on possible beneficial aspects of fluorides was reported in a study of the incidence of ear bone disease in high and low fluoride areas.

Hal Jefferson Daniel III, PhD, reported four times more cases of stapes disease in low fluoride areas in Mississippi than in high fluoride areas in Texas. The incidence of this type of hearing loss in proportion to hearing losses of all types was significantly greater in the low fluoride areas, according to the researcher.

Accent on Health

What are your chances of being injured in an accident involving some consumer product this year?

If you are a male between the ages of 5 and 24, working or playing at home with some consumer product between 3 and 9 p.m. on a Saturday or Sunday, you probably should take greater care to avoid potential accidents.

That could be one of the lessons learned from the 1970 Product Safety Report issued by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The report is designed to furnish information concerning the types and severity of injuries, with particular emphasis on identification of consumer products usually involved or associated with those injuries.

The products most freqently involved in injuries are, in descending order: bicycles, nails, kitchen knives, tables, beds, playground equipment, chairs, snow skils, non - prescription drugs, glass bottles, metal containers, ladders, power saws, prescription drugs, and drinking glasses. Also mentioned, but in less frequent numbers, are: clothes dryers, washers, stoves and ovens, power lawn mowers, and chain saws.

According to the statistics, almost one-half of the injured persons are under 15 years of age. And nearly 60 percent of them are males. Almost 70 percent of the accidents are reported to have occurred in or around the home.

J. M. Doughty, Jr., a Texas Health Department official, says those figures should not be viewed as reflecting all the consumer products accidents occurring across the country last year. They are, however, good indicators as to the type of products involved, who is involved, and when and where they occur.

Almost 50 percent of the injuries reported occurred between noon and 6 p.m., and more than one-third occurred between 6 p.m. and midnight. Each day of the week ranked almost equal in the number of accidents occurring on that particular day, although Saturday and Sundays showed a slight increase.

Governmental actions to protect the health and safety of the public will only be successful if the public itself becomes informed of these potential dangers from common consumer products. That's why the Texas Health Department emphasizes that safety is part of the good health habit.

IRS Questions

This column of questions and answers on Federal tax matters is provided by the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q - Who must file an income tax return this year?

A - The 1969 Tax Reform Act raised the gross income levels at which returns must be filed. Previously a return had to be filed when gross income reached $600.

A single person must file if his income is $1,700 or more. Married persons living in the same household and filing jointly must file if their income is $2,300 or more. These totals are increased by $600 if a person is 65 or older. Other married persons generally are required to file if they have income of $600 or more.

Taxpayers due a refund of taxes withheld must file a return to get a refund.

Q - Have you made it any easier for retired people to figure the retirement income tax credit?

A - Yes, the IRS will figure the credit and the tax for them in many cases. To qualify, they must take the standard deduction and have income not over $20,000 coming only from salaries or wages and tips, pensions and annuities, dividends and interest. Then, following the instructions, they should make entries on the return and mail it, with attachments, to the IRS Service Center where it will be computed.

For those who don't meet these qualifications or who decide to figure the credit themselves, the Schedule R Form has been changed to try to make the computation a little easier.

Q - Does a dependent have to be someone related to you?

A - No, you may claim someone who is not related to you if he or she was a member of your household and lived with you the entire year. In addition, the other dependency tests such as support and income must be met. Check the 1040 instructions for details.

Q - Where can I get copies of the tax forms?

A - Everyone who filed a return last year will receive a package of forms and instructions in the mail in January. Extra copies of the forms and instructions will also be available at local offices of the IRS as well as many banks and post offices in January.

Remember to take the blue name label off the cover of the tax package you received in the mail and put it on the return you file. This label identifies your return for speedy processing and avoids refund delays. Any corrections may be made on the label.

Q - How should I handle income from land I rent to a farmer?

A - Unless you are materially involved in the management or farming of the land you rent, you should report income from the land as rent. Use Schedule E, Form 1040.

Q - Twice a week I drive my mother to her doctor for therapy. Can I deduct my driving costs?

A - If you are allowed to deduct medical expenses for your mother, you may include such travel costs. For car travel, you may deduct 6¢ a mile or the actual cost of gas and oil.

This 6¢ a mile rate is a penny higher than a year ago and may also be used for travel costs associated with charitable contributions.

Q - I mailed some contributions to a charity in December. Can I deduct them on my 1970 return if they weren't cashed until this year?

A - Yes, a check mailed and dated in 1970 should be reported in your 1970 income year.

Q - Where can I get a copy of Your Federal Income Tax?

A - A copy of Your Federal Income Tax, Publication No. 17, may be obtained from all IRS offices for 75¢. It may also be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Q - I have all my tax records. Can I file without my W-2?

A - No, a W-2 withholding statement from each job held during 1970 should be attached to your return. Failure to do so delayed the refunds of many taxpayers last year.

Q - I was out on strike last spring. Do I have to pay tax on the strike benefits I received then?

A - Yes, strike benefits are taxable, unless the facts clearly show they were intended as a gift.

Use Peel-Off Label When Filing Return

Early tax filing indicates that a substantial number of taxpayers are failing to use the peel-off label, or to fill in the name and address portion of their Form 1040.

R. L. Phinney, IRS District Director, appealed today to taxapyers who received their Form 1040 with a blue peel-off label to use this label in the address area of the Form 1040 they file.

"Peel off the label and stick it on the return you file," he said, "and if the Social Security number, name or address is wrong, just correct it on the label."

Use of the peel-off label is an important filing step because it identifies the taxpayer's account and helps IRS to process the return much faster.

Be Prepared To Apply For SS Benefits

"Processing time can be cut in half if people are prepared when the time comes to apply for social security benefits," says Ray Ward, Field Representative for social security in Temple.

Being prepared is not as difficult as many people believe. Remember to take along your social security card or the card of the person on whose record you are filing. For a widow, this would be the social security card of her late husband. This may sound hard to believe, but many people do come in to file their application and leave their number at home.

The next most important document to take with you is your birth certificate, if available. Proof of age is needed to qualify for nearly all social security benefits. If your birth was recorded when you were born, or if you were baptized before age five, you will need to have one of these documents.

If your birth was not recorded, and you were not baptized before age five, there are other documents you can use. In most cases the earlier the record was made, the better it is for helping to establish your date of birth.

The third thing that is needed in all claims is evidence of the worker's last year's earnings and an estimate of this year's earnings. Your W-2 Form or tax return for last year will give the information for last year. Be sure to bring these with you.

It is suggested by Ward that if you have any questions about what will be needed in your particular case that you check with your Social Security office.

Fat Texas Oysters Are Plentiful This Winter

The Texas oyster harvest is off and running and fresh oysters are in excellent supply, according to Parks and Wildlife Department biologists and industry spokesmen.

It is also reported that they are extremely plump and juicy this year due to favorable water conditions in the various oyster-producing bay systems.

The winter months have always been the best time to purchase fresh oysters. This is because water temperatures are cold, and the oysters have prepared themselves for winter by gaining weight.

Later in spring, when water temperatures rise above 75 degrees Fahrenheit, oysters begin to spawn, and stress from this activity causes them to lose much of their winter fat.

Oyster - on - the - half - shell fanciers are reminded that they can eat Texas oysters with complete confidence, since dealers are required to meet strict quality and sanitation requirements imposed by the State Department of Health.

Oysters can legally be taken only from those waters certified to be clean and free from harmful contaminants.

Shucking plants are inspected regularly, and each plant is issued a certification number which must be affixed to every container of marketable oysters from that plant. This number is the consumer's final assurance of wholesomeness.

To judge for yourself just how wholesome fresh Texas oysters are this winter, try them soon on the half-shell, or in your favorite recipe for oyster stew. If you're having guests, you can make believers of them all with the following recipe:

ANGELS ON HORSEBACK

1 12 oz. jar fresh oysters
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon pepper
10 slices bacon, cut in thirds

Drain oysters and sprinkle with parsley and seasonings. Wrap bacon strip around each oyster and secure with toothpick. Place oysters on broiler plan and broil about 4 inches from heat for 8 to 10 minutes. Turn carefully and broil 4 to 5 minutes longer or until bacon is crisp. Makes approximately 30 hors d'oeuvres.

Regional Conference On Aging Planned

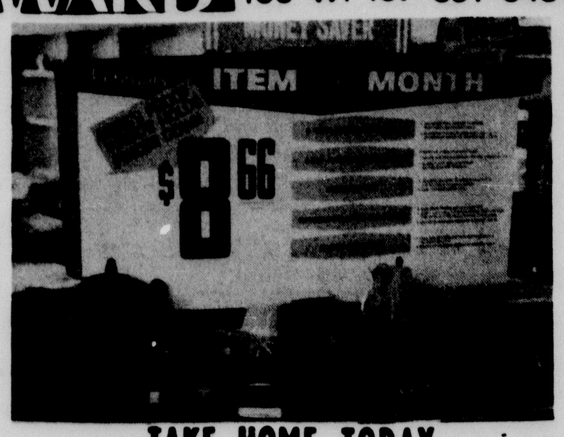
Mrs. Clyde Holliman of Rockdale, chairman of the Milam County Committee on Aging met with representatives of twelve other central Texas counties at the Harvest House Senior Center in Temple January 20 to plan a regional conference on aging.

Emmett Yant of Waco was elected chairman of the up-coming Conference; Mrs. Tylee Smith of Belton and Rev. Bill Patteson of Waco were elected vice-chairmen.

Opening the meeting, Mrs. Carter Clopton and two other members of the staff of the Governor's Committee on Aging explained that a regional conference on aging will recommend solutions to the problems of senior citizens brought out by the Community White House Forums held last September.

These recommendations will be consolidated with those from other parts of Texas at the State White House Conference on Aging to be held in Dallas May 26-28. These results will become a part of the national White House Conference on Aging called by President Nixon for November of this year.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Wright Agency
106 W. 1st 697-6451



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THE CAMERON HERALD

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TP&L pays taxes, just like you. Every year millions of tax dollars paid by the Company go back into the communities TP&L serves to help improve roads, build new schools and parks, support growing fire and police departments and other needed city facilities. Some 23 cents of every revenue dollar received by the Company is paid in taxes to do our share in helping defray the cost of local, state and federal governments.

As an investor-owned, business-managed electric utility, taxes are a way of life for TP&L. But the Company continues to welcome the opportunity to provide tax dollars, as well as dependable electric service to the communities in its 51-county service area.

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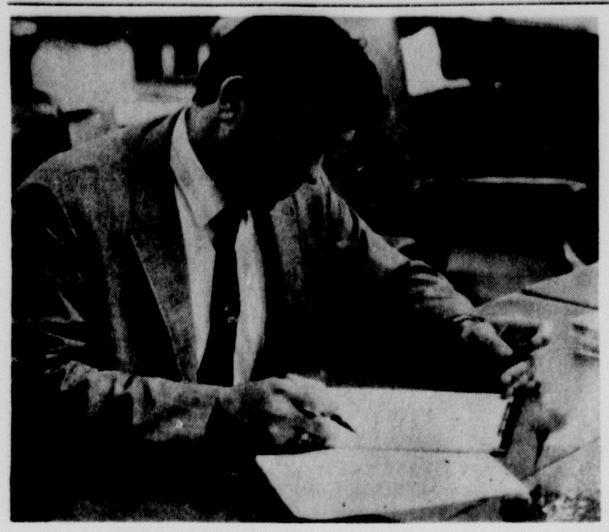


BEGINS SECOND TERM - State Rep. Dan Kubiak, who represents Falls, Milam and Robertson Counties, has begun serving his second term in the Texas House. He has received these committee appointments: Agriculture, Public Education, School Districts, Parks and Wildlife, and Penitentiaries.

Texas To Share In USDA $1 Billion Child Food Aid

Texas has a $44,854,599 share in the 1971 fiscal year apportionment of federal funds to bolster mutrition and health of children in the state, reports Martin Garber, southwest director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, Dallas.

Garber cites figures released this week in Washington, D.C. by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lying, to the point that more than $1 billion in federal funds and foods is being made available between now and June 30, to support child nutrition programs.

This is 25 percent more than the $754 million provided a year ago.

Most of the extra cash is to assist states in providing free or reduced-price meals to needy children in cooperative federal-state-local child feeding programs.

A total of $359,400,000 -- more than 2 1/2 times the amount allotted last year -- has been apportioned specifically to help feed needy youngsters. Of this amount, Texas will receive $27,380,074.

The Texas apportionment will be turned over to the Texas Education Agency, for further distribution to schools participating in the National School Lunch, School Breakfast and Special Milk programs, Garber said.

Nationally, USDA is donating food valued at $240.4 million to the states for their use in all food service programs for children.

In addition, schools participating in the National School Lunch Program get the added benefits of $64.3 million of foods that are bought by USDA especially to help meet the nutritional requirements of school lunches, as authorized by Section 6 of the National School Lunch Act.

Radio Club CD Link For Emergencies

The C B Radio Club of Milam County will link with local police in case of natural disaster or other emergency, Jerry Heitman, club president has announced.

Heitman said C. B. Barmore, local Civil Defense Director, informed the club of possibilities of joint emergency operations between the radio club and police during disasters whether caused by nature or carelessness. "Our club, however, will not interfere with the police while they are performing their duties and will only help when called on," Heitman said.

The club has installed a radio set in the Rockdale Police station and plans to install another in the Cameron Police station or the Sheriff's office. Rockdale police dispatchers monitor channel 9 twenty-four hours a day.

"This gives us a wider range of operations and we will therefore be of better and faster service to our communities," Heitman said. "Our monitoring channel will be used only in case of an emergency and matters of vital importance."

"We feel that we are of substantial use to our community in these trying days," Heitman said. "We are a group joined together by only one idea, to be good neighbors and to help without restrictions or prejudices."

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

A 42 Skat party will be held at the Burlington Recreation Hall Friday night Jan. 29, for the benefit of the March of Dimes, beginning at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Bob Wied, Mrs. Aleta Marek and Mrs. Elo Buegeler visited Mrs. Johanna Wied of Rosebud on her birthday last Wednesday evening Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Benesh of Houston visited Mrs. Hattie Benesh during the weekend.

The Bruce Crooks, Melanie, Lori and Melissa of Cameron had supper with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wied one night last week. Melanie spent the night and returned home the next day.

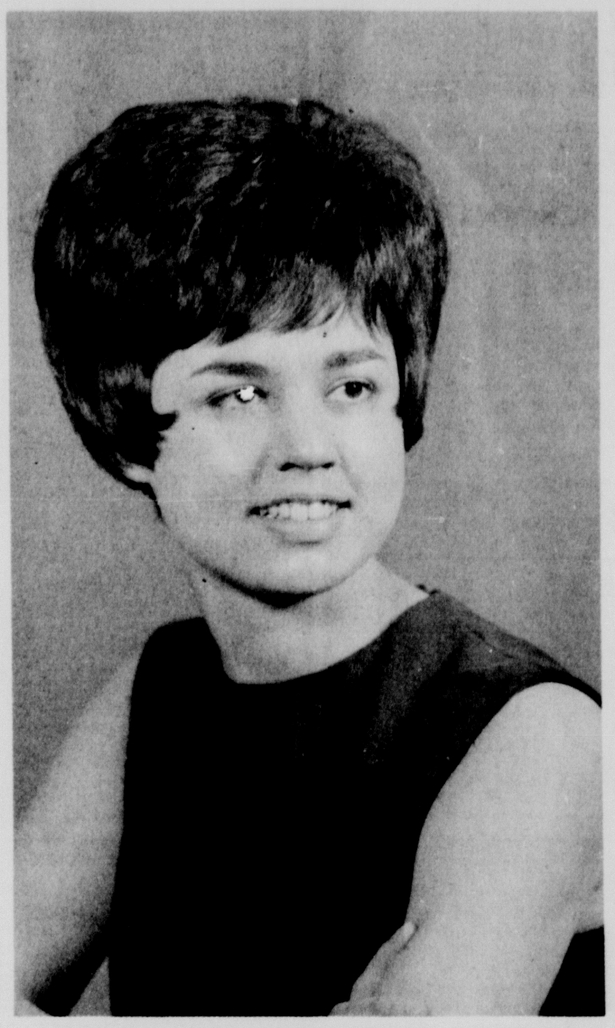
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport and the Wesley Davenports visited the Gerald Fosheas last Wednesday night.

The Carlton Parkers of Hewett and the Gerald Fosheas had supper with the Henry Davenports last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and William, Mrs. Aleta Marek, the Billy Taylor family of Houston, Mrs. H. G. Taylor of Little River, Glen Taylor and a friend of Wichita Falls had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston and Bobby of Little River.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik, Mrs. Dick Givens and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wade of Austin, the Rudy Tepera family of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hromcik and family of Rockdale attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dohnolik of Splawn at Marak Hall Sat. Jan. 23 with a surprise supper at 4:30.

Mrs. Elo Buegeler entered St. Edward Hospital of Cameron last Thursday evening for treatment.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Laywell of Cameron announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Linda to Larrimore Trippett Hampton II. Mr. Hampton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hampton of Houston. Mr. Hampton is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is employed by Butler Construction Company of Bryan. Miss Laywell is a graduate of Yoe High School of Cameron and Sam Houston State University. A March 12 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Cameron.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We are glad to report that Mrs. E. B. Hyer is back home and improving after spending several days in Scott and White Hospital.

Mr. C. S. Raney is at home and is improving each day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Semik of Houston visited in the Ladis Marek home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler visited with their children Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeler and Howard Peeler all of Bryan on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Criswell left Tuesday for Houston to visit their niece, Mrs. Raymond Saaga, who is a patient in a Houston hospital.

Visiting the R. L. Lock home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and children from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen returned their son Jeffery to Austin Sunday afternoon after he spent the weekend at home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey went to Brownwood and Santa Anna over the weekend to attend a funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Douglas Williams of San Antonio spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis.

Visiting in the Travis Hill home on Sunday to celebrate their daughter Jody's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill and son of Rogers, Jo Loftin, Earl Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr. home over the week end Sr. home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons from Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Smith from Austin visited in the Floyd Stark home this week.

Royal To Head Easter Seal Drive

Coach Darrell Royal of the University of Texas at Austin has been named chairman of the 1971 Easter Seal Campaign in Texas.

William Kelm of Cameron is Easter Seal representative for Milam County.

Last year over 21,000 crippled children and adults in Texas received rehabiliation and other services rendered by the Texas Society through 20 treatment centers and affiliated Easter Seal chapters.

Lions View Thailand

Mrs. Parker Hallberg spoke on Thailand, United States commitments in that nation and the workings of the Thai government at a meeting of Cameron Noon Lions Club Monday.

Mrs. Hallberg was introduced by her brother, County Attorney John B. Henderson, Jr.

She told of her 2 1/2 years in Southeast Asia as the wife of a USIA officer. The Hallbergs, who are presently on home leave, will be assigned to the Phillipines for the next two years.

PERSONALS—

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boehme of Mexia and Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Dorner Sr. visited Charley Boehme Sunday evening.

The Carlton Parkers of Hewett and the Andy Hazelwoods of Lott visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sunday evening.

Your Servicemen

STAFF SGT. James C. Wright son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wright of Cameron, is a member of the 71st Missile Warning Wing that has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Sergeant Wright is a security police supervisor and assigned to a unit of the wing at Clear Missile Early Warning Station, Alaska.

L. B. MARSH

OSAN-NI,

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant L. B. Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh of Rt. 1, Gause, has arrived for duty at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Sergeant Marsh, a sanitation specialist is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He has served a 12-month tour of duty in Vietnam, and before arriving in Korea, was assigned at Hill AFB, Utah.

BOBBY WIESE

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C.

Coast Guard Petty Officer First Class Bobby C. Wiese, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wiese of Rosebud, is serving at the Coast Guard Air Station, Elizabeth City, N.C.

His duties include support of world-wide search and rescue operations, international ice patrol, boating safety, law enforcement, oceanography and calibration of long range aids to navigation.

Dedication Set For New SPJST Hqs

The new state headquarters building for the Slavonic Benevolent Order Of The State of Texas (SPJST) will be dedicated in Temple on Sunday, Jan. 31.

The new building will serve as headquarters of the fraternal benefit society, which has some 43,000 members throughout Texas.

Texas Speaker of the House Gus F. Mutscher of Brenham will be the featured speaker.

The SPJST was organized in La Grange, Texas, on July 1, 1897, by a group of Texas-Czech pioneers.

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17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1100
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

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FOR SALE: 4 room house on two acres of land at 1506 W. 6th. See Leo Moraw or Call 697-3804. 89-8tc

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FOR SALE: Two story house at Rosebud, four bedrooms, living room, three baths, den and dining room. Central heating and air conditioning downstairs. All for $10,000 call A/C 817-583-7511. 89-8tc

FOR SALE: 20 acres Grass, 2 good Wells, 1 pond, large new barn, New 5 wire fence. Nice 2 bedroom house, carpeted. On paved highway, school bus and mail route. 26 miles east of Temple or 6 miles west of Cameron on 486. Call Buckholts LY 3-2289. 89-4tc

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REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD BULLS
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8 - 1971 ZIGZAGS
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Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, overcast, monograms, fancy patterns, etc., $34.50 cash or $7.25 per month. for free Home trial write: Box 5 %The Cameron Herald. 87-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE-

FOR SALE - 1967 Ford Fairlane 500 V8 - Air conditioned Very clean. 408 N. Washington. 79-tfc

FOR SALE: Clean 1966 Mustang V8, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater. Wayne Mann, 697-2447. 86-6tc

FOR SALE - 1951 Buick, 4 door runs good, 4 good tires, $75.00 1400 N. Harding. 91-1tp

FOR SALE: 1955 Studebaker 4 door - In fair running shape - clean body and seats. Cheap! Apply at Cameron Leather Shop. Cameron, Texas 87-1tc

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FOR SALE: Dunn Quarter mare, age 7; height 14'2"; weight 950. Travels a real nice fox trot. Is gentle. R. G. Grabein, 806 E. 11th, Cameron 697-3482. 91-tfc

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MISCELLANEOUS-

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Call 697-6584
89-3tp

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Spell Quiz
Correct Answer is:
bouffant

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WANTED: Baby sitting in my home any age. Rose Crawford, 697-3342. 91-2tc

WANTED TO BUY: 5 to 20 acres in sandy land. Road access a consideration. Raw land. S. L. Thompson, 1008 Trimm, Pasadena, Texas, 77502. Phone 472-5620. 1tpd

WANT TO BUY - Jersey or Guernsey milk cow. Prefer with calf. ph. 697-3886. 91-2tp

WANTED - Avon bottles, (Mallard Keg, Scimitar, Cannon, Pony Post, Gavel, Viking Horn, Jug, Lattern, Money Roll) A/C 817-697-2757. 91-2tcT

WANT TO RENT - 3 bedroom house, long term lease. Milam Motel, Room 31. 91-2tc

WANTED - Pine or Hardwood Timber. Contact: Max J. Robertson, Robertson Lumber Co., Midway, Texas, A/C 713-348-5161. 91-8tc

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(NOW AVAILABLE)
For information on the world's fastest growing investment plan, which can be seen at your convience with no obligation. For complete details write:
Money
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5¢ PEANUT & CANDY vending machine business in Cameron, MAN or WOMAN. Collecting & restocking only. GOOD INCOME. Requires car, 6 to 8 hours per week & $938.00 cash investment. Write TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY 1135 Basse RD., San Antonio, Tex. 78212 Include phone number. 88-4tp

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FOR RENT - sale - trade, advertise it in the Cameron Herald.

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PERSON usually at home to take telephone calls in the home for out of town business. Write Tex Sew Corp. Co., Mid Town Mall, Killeen, Texas. 90-4tc

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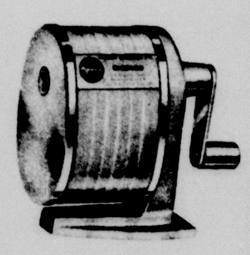

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Mrs. Edgar Sell
91-1tp

LEGAL NOTICE-

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 2.101, miles of Grading, Structures, Base & Surfacing
From: 2.3 Miles S. W. of US 190 S.W. To: 0.3 Mile S. of Little River Slough on Highway No. FM 1915, covered by S 24-93(2)A in Milam County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., February 17, 1971, and then publicly opened and read.

The State Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (15 C. F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of D. A. Kittrell, Resident Engineer, Hearne, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.
91-2tcT

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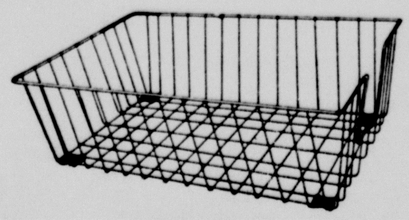

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Open 8 Til 5 Week Days, 8 Til 1 Sat.

Roast Beef Plus Planning Equals Pleasing Variety

Gourmet Beef Sandwich

1 pound cooked roast beef, sliced ¼ inch thick
½ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
3 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
3 tablespoons thinly sliced green onions
6 slices caraway rye bread
Butter or margarine
Lettuce leaves
2 dill pickles, 3 to 4 inches long

Combine mayonnaise, horseradish, mustard, blue cheese and onion. Spread bread with butter or margarine. Place a lettuce leaf on each slice of bread and top with slices of meat. Spoon 2 tablespoons mayonnaise-cheese mixture on meat. Garnish each sandwich with 2 dill pickle "rolls" made by cutting each pickle lengthwise, into 6 thin slices, rolling and securing with small picks. 6 servings.

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Bananas
Lb. 10¢

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Orange Juice TV 5 6 oz. Cans $1.00

Frozen Waffles Eggo Round 3 13-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Strawberries Sno-Peak Frozen 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. 88c

Peas T.V. Frozen Green; Cut Corn, Mixed Vegs. or Peas & Carrots 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Potatoes US No. 1 Russet 8 -Lb. Bag 59c

Dinners Morton Frozen Beef, Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury or Turkey 11-Oz. Pkg. 37c

Bacon Good Value Sliced Extra Lean & Tender Smoked 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Franks Good Value All Meat 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Pork Steak FRESH CUT best LEAN & MEATY Lb. 59c

Dinners Kraft Italian Spaghetti 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

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Wolf Chili With Beans 24-Oz. Can 69c

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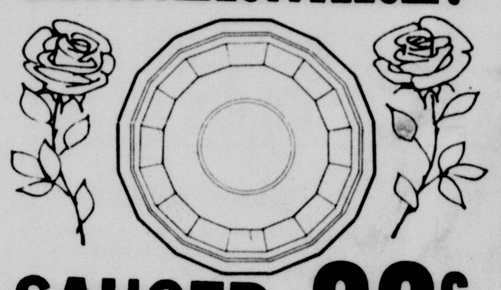

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